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Bethel planners wrestle with 'change-of-use'

The sticky issue of what constitutes change-of-use under the Site Plan Review Ordinance bogged down the Bethel Planning Board at its meeting last Wednesday night.

The issue at hand was whether Bill Brown's intention to convert the barn adjacent to Breau's Dairy Shop into a tack shop constituted a change-of-use. The barn had last been used as a retail store selling carpets.

"Retail is retail." Mr. Brown told the board. "I don't feel it's change-of-use." Some members of the board seemed to agree, while others seemed to disagree. Board member Ginger Kelly said, "I've always thought that retail was retail."

Board member Don Feeney said, "I feel that we have a precedent [in allowmg a sports clothing store move into the former Groan & McGurn video store at Edelweiss without applying for a permit ["

But other members said there was also a precedent set when the board required Mary Gillies to get a permit in order to turn the back portion of her building from

a craft shop into office space. Planning Assistant Veronica Smith told the board. "I didn't think that selling animal feed and harnesses was the same as selling carpets." She therefore instructed Mr. Brown to fill out a complete Site Plan Review application, which he did not do. Under current guidelines. the board has been accepting a simple sketch plan and an informal presentation in order to decide whether a planned change-of-use does or does not fall within the purview of the Site Plan Review Ordinance.

Mr. Brown failed to provide enough information in his informal presentation to allow the board to reach a determination on applicability. They therefore asked him to return with an accurate sketch showing the dunensions of the building and the availability of parking, plus a letter explaining what he intended to do and why he thought his business would not constitute a change of use

The board planned to meet earlier this week to discuss changes in how to handle minor changes-of-use.

In other business last Wednesday might, the board heard a preliminary presentation from an agent of Bob Bahre, of Paris, on Mr. Bahre's application for a subdivision permit to put 18 lots on a 96-acre parcel on Bird Hill Road.

The parcel is right at the top of Bird Hill, at an elevation of 1,160 feet. The property abuts both Greenwood and Woodstock.

The lots would be 5+ acres each. A private road would be built into the subdivision to serve all 18 lots. A formal application will be made at the Planning

Board's next meeting. A final presentation was made on the planned 60-unit Riverbend Condominiums, on the Sunday River Road. The board accepted the application as complete and set a public hearing on the application for Sept. 28. The board will have 30 days following the public hearing to decide whether or not to grant the Site Plan Review permit.

Pleasant Mountain

likely to be sold soon Owners of Shawnee ski area in Penn-

sylvania are in the final stages of working out a purchase of Pleasant Mountain. according to ski industry sources. These sources say the deal could be

finalized in the next few weeks.

The current principals of Pleasant Mountain are two businessmen in Massachusetts who have owned the Bridgton ski area for the past five years. One problem holding up the sale, according to Bridgton Town Manager Philip Tarr, is the matter of about \$86,000 in back taxes owed by the skiway to the

\$40,000 and \$50,000 annually.) The town manager said the selectmen Continued on Page Two

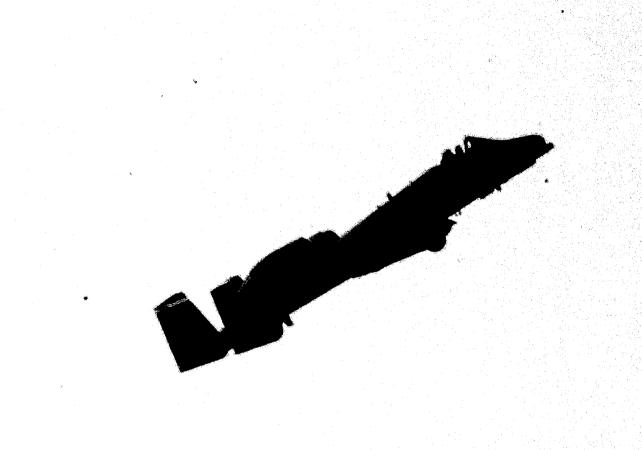
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Hydro-Quebec power import would be good for CMP and for Canada-but for how long?

[This story, and the accompanying stories and photos, are based on reporter Michael Daniels' recent top to James Bay, Canada. The trip was sponsored and paid for by Central Maine

Power Co.J. Hydro-Quebec, the power utility wholly owned by the government of Quebec, is hoping that long-term contracts with American utility companies will allow it to improve its poor financial performance of recent years and to build the

An engineering fete

Hydro-Quebec's La Grande River hydropower complex is the largest civil engineering project in Canadian history.

Some facts and figures: The La Grande complex cost near-Iv \$14 billion (Canadian) to build and

was completed on schedule and under budget. • The La Grande II facility alone fone of three in the complex) took over 60 million man hours to

complete. . The developed watershed, including diverted basins, is the size of

New England. • The total length of the project's three dams and 206 dikes is over 80

miles. The dams and dikes hold back 4,375 square miles of man-made reservoirs.

Two hundred million cubic yards of

fill were required to build the dams

• The total amount of fill and excavated material moved during the project would be enough to build the Great Pyramid of Cheops 80 times. On areas disturbed by construction activities but not flooded-for example, construction sites and temporary roads-more than 10 million young

trees have been planted. • To bring workers, equipment and materials to the La Grande II site, Hydro-Quebec constructed a 400 mile long, two lane, paved highway. The road was built in 400 days at a cost of

approximately \$400 million. • The transmission lines carrying the electricity to southern Canada are supported by 11,650 towers.

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able and permanent as the proposed towers will appear, however, they may turn out to be no more than a temporary expedient for providing CMP with the security of readily available excess power, while providing Hydro-Quebec with access to markets in southern New

Hydro-Quebec plans to soon begin an ambitious expansion of its hydropower facilities on the La Grande River, an expansion specifically intended to make it possible for the utility to meet the proiected long-term power needs of the groups), the company plans to string

> To finance the expansion, known as La Grande II, the utility is working ag-Continued on Page Three

Crime in Bethel: on the increase, say town officials

The Bethel Board of Selectmen held their regular meeting Monday night, but most of it was behind closed doors. After opening the meeting at 7 p.m. and approving the minutes of the past

two meetings, the selectmen immediately went into a closed-door session with the town counsel to discuss disposing of a piece of town-owned land. They came out of their closed session at 8 p.m., talked briefly with the police chief, and then went back behind closed

ters with the chief. They also had a closed session on a personnel matter involving the code enforce-

doors to further discuss personnel mat-

ment officer. In open session they voted, 4-0 (Selectman Arlan Jodrey was absent), to change the status of the code enforcement officer from being a sub-contractor to being a part-time employee. There was no discussion-except what discussion was held behind closed doors.

The selectmen also voted, 4-0, to hold a public hearing Oct. 17 on proposed changes to the Landfill Regulations. The changes would set fees for white goods and tures brought to the dump, and would require that doors be removed from all white goods. The town manager reported that the town had to spend \$2,500 last year to have white goods hauled from the dump. The fee structure would allow the town to be reimbursed for these costs.

In open session, while talking over

police matters, the selectmen indicated they were unhappy with what town manager Rodney Lynch described as an increase in criminal activity in Bethel. Police Chief Eric Wight said he was not happy with the situation either, but he lacked the manpower to do anything

In the past couple of weeks there have been tires stolen, two vehicles stolen, and a table saw stolen. The chief said most of the larceny takes place at night. Selectwoman Pat Dooen blamed the

burnlaries on the need to get money to satisfy drug habits. "I think 95 or 98 per-Continued on Page Two

Telstar football backers

try to keep ball moving Undeterred by the small turnout at last Thursday's meeting on reviving the Telstar football program, backers of the idea plan to discuss the matter at an upcoming SAD #44 Board of Directors meeting. And they are looking further into ways of financing a football program. Approximately 20 people attended the meeting, the second to be held on the

idea. School board members, high school administrators and teachers made up about half the total. Supporters of a revived program had hoped for a far larger turnout, and a few expressed disappointment that people

who had said they would attend did not The meeting's organizer, Bill Roberts. of Locke Mills, concurred when school board member John Foster characteriz-

ed the turnout as "a setback." But Mr Roberts was not ready to give up on the idea. "I'm not really concerned by lack of attendance," he said. "If I can raise \$20,000 in six months, I don't care if there's only six people sitting

Supporters envision a program that would be totally underwritten by community, rather than school department, funding, at least during the early years.

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Gilead at bottom of list for liveability, according

to Portland Press Herald A survey by the Portland Press Herald ranking the liveability of 136 municipalities in the state came to the conclusion that Gilead ranks 135th. The survey was published in the Monday edition of the Portland paper.

Other towns in Oxford County were ranked as follows: Bethel, 36th; Greenwood, 43rd; West Paris, 62nd; Woodstock, 65th; Andover, 74th; Newry, 92nd; Hanover, 109th; and Upton, 110th

In describing why she likes Bethel. Lynne Hodgkin told the Press Herald, "I prefer to live where I can see mountains. I like the tranquility of them. I like the close proximity of everything. I don't need to drive to the store. I don't need to

from your 5 girls

and 5 grandsons

Happy 30th

Mom & Dad

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HEADED FOR WESTERN MAINE? High-power transmission lines crisscross the La Grande II site before striking out across the sub-arctic taiga toward users many hundreds of miles to the south. CMP officials say the line planned for western Maine will not be as large or as conspicuous as those shown

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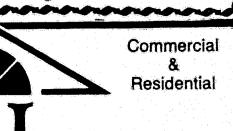
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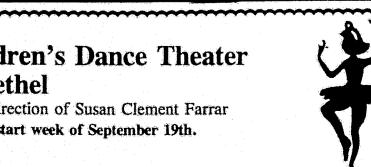
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Letters

To the Editor:

I find [School Board Director] Ray Harrington's remark ignorant and totally irrelevant to the subject of discussion. I'm sorry that Ray Harrington had to state, "In my opinion SAD #44 is not a babysitting service" and that "responsible adults in the district" made the choice to have children and should be able to deal with having the children out of school Wednesday afternoons. Mr. Harrington's statement comes across to me that we only had children just so we could send them to school, and let the school babysit them. Sorry Ray! I don't agree!

I give the teachers much more credit than that. Parents send their children to school five days a week, from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., to be educated, not babysat. Even if a parent did not want their child in school. I believe state law mandates children to be in school or tutored until the age of 16. Just recently I was reading an article where Governor John McKernan was looking to lengthen the time period children should attend school. This seems totally opposite to the direction this district wants to try and take. I feel it is better for these children to

be in school five full days a week, than having them out of school Wednesday afternoons. There are some parents that have little control of some of their children's afterschool activities right now and I feel that this encourages situations like this to become worse.

Children need their routines. It's proven by pediatricians that besides family love, routine and consistency is one of the most important things for children. You change their routine and you have a change in your child.

I don't feel that Ray Harrington represented his Greenwood constituents very well by referring to the school system and babysitting systems, as it would appear, being one and the same.

I'm not in favor of Wednesday afternoons off, and not because of a babysitter. I can find and handle that situation if I have to. I'm all for teachers taking more time for professional development activities, but let them develop their own time for these activities and not underdevelop our children's time. After all, this is our children's time—five days a week.

To the Editor: I am opposed to early dismissal on Wednesday afternoons.

I have read the Board of Directors article in last week's Citizen. I really liked what Mrs. Hand had to

say about a latchkey society. I am very fortunate. I am married and I do not work. I am not worried about my children [being out of school a half-day] because I am home. But on the other side of the coin. I do worry about the other children that only have one parent, and

that parent works. They don't have the extra \$15-\$25 to hand over to their babysitters. Then again, some parents don't have babysitters because they only work part-time. But they may not be home in time in the early afternoon when their kids get off the bus. Those hours they put in working, that money will go right into the hands of a

babysitter. That money could have been used for an extra gallon of milk and to put some food on the table. That is where I feel Mrs. Hand is afraid of latchkey kids. Because parents don't have the money for babysitters. Even if they did, there are not enough good daycare or licenced homes in the area. As [Director | Cheryl Eliot said, "There's no place for these kids." She is absolutely right.

What I see [Director] Denise Putnam pointing to is that instead of them using their minds, they will well come home and be "couch potatoes" and wasting their minds. Now I ask you teachers, is this what you want out of your students? "Couch potatoes?"

I am just shocked. No, I am appalled at SAD #44 teachers and staff. I went to school in this district and I had some dynamite teachers. Alice Ballard, Helen Varner, Frances Gunther, Maxine

CORRECTION

The policy of early release of elementary school pupils on Wednesdays will be on the agenda for the SAD #44 Board of Directors meeting on Monday, Sept. 26-not Sept. 12, as was incorrectly reported in last week's article. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the new Woodstock School.

To the Editor:

The summer has passed very quickly and I am thinking back to the lovely day of Aug. 27. The members of the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society came together to once again give Bethel a peek at its own-both quilts and crafts.

We were very lucky to have some 64 quilts, quilted items and coverlets. I say lucky because in the last four months the women on the committee spent many an hour locating and coaxing these items from their resting places. Making sure of their safe arrival, display and return was also a large part of the project. These women worked hard, and some 300 people were able to view the many works of art.

A large thank-you from the Middle Intervale Meeting House to all who let us following for their efforts to make the show possible: Mary Keniston, Becky Bailey, Barbara Kuzyk, Lynn Boschetti, Shirley Clough, Anne Speth, Mabel Kennett, Shirley Hodsdon, Lois Annis,

Geraldine Howe and Bernard Michaud. We can all look forward to their giving us another fine display in the summer of 1989. Bethel is fortunate to have them, this show would not have happened

To the Editor:

without them.

Over a year has passed since the topic of the Greenwood Tire Dump first cam to our attention. At that time every abutting landowner and each and every resident of West Greenwood and the Irish Neighborhood signed a petition against granting a permit for this proposed tire dump. A one year moratorium against the establishment of a tire dump has lapsed and again the forces in favor of establishing a tire dump in Greenwood are hard at work.

Because the owners of the proposed Greenwood tire dump are the only people in the entire State of Maine interested in operating such a facility the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has now assigned a staff person to help in the establishment of this soon-to-be the one-and-only tire dump in the State of

Officially, right now, to this date, no government agency can or will comment on this Greenwood tire dump because the principals involved have not completed Their Application for the required permits. Meanwhile, back in the woods the chain saws are buzzing and the chippers are chipping the 40 acres proposed for the tire dump. The land is being clear-cut. the access roads have been bulldozed. and the entire 40 acres [seem] destined to be stripped of all vegetation within a very short time. This work is being done under the pretense of just another clearcut logging job, which in itself is not against any laws or regulations.

This shows that our planning boards' rules and regulations do not cover industrial or tire dumps. Local codes which prohibit any cutting of timber or alteration of landscape, prior to obtaining permits, only apply to subdivisions, where no work can be started until all permits are issued.

Beware, this tire dump is going to be

Brown and, last but not least, Helen Berry, just to name a few. These teachers never needed a half-day to "study" more. What is so different about this generation than the generation 25 years ago? Are they stupid in this generation? I don't think so.

What I think it is, is the teachers don't understand the kids. If the teachers understood the kids they wouldn't need a half-day, from October to May, to

Mr. Harrington said, "SAD #44 is not a babysitting service." I agree with Mr. Harrington, SAD #14 is not a babysitting service. But when our kids are in school let's keep them there.

I feel Mrs. Hand is right: we do count on the high school students a lot for vacation and holidays. But we won't have them to count on because they will be in

We have five teachers' workshops this year. Now you want to have a half-day on Wednesdays, [even] during the weeks of the workshops. That means the kids will only be in school 31/2 days [during those weeks].

You are wondering why there is so much illiteracy in our schools? Because the kids are not in school enough. My last comment is, I feel a radical decision like this should be put on a

referendum ballot and voted on by the in-

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dividual towns.

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A note from the publisher

One of the best contributions a newspaper can make to the communities it serves is to foster discussion

on issues of the day. Newspaper readers should find on the editorial page of their paper an assortment of views that will inform and stimulate. (In fact, one of our readers tells me that she often gets so stimulated by a Citizen editorial or publisher's column that she rips up the newspaper. And that's fine, so far as I'm concerned. I certainly wouldn't expect everyone to agree with all-or even most-of the views expressed on this page.)

Probably the best part of any editorial page is the letters section, because there are a wider assortment of views, and they're usually sharper, and more to the display their precious items and to the point than the language of an editorial

> I think letters to the Citizen provide an excellent barometer of public opinion in our area. My only regret is that more people don't avail themselves of the opportunity to use this page to expressthemselves.

One of our readers told me recently that she disagreed completely with those letter-writers who claim Bethel has no need of a new shopping center. And, she Deborah Michaud said, if she didn't watch out, she'd be writing a letter to The Citizen to have her say. I asked her why she was waiting, and she said she hoped someone else would write so she wouldn't have to.

I realize that many people are shy when it comes to putting their thoughts on paper and seeing them in print. But the alternative is not having a say in local issues, unless they come up for a vote.

If it works well—that is, if we get a good response-I'll print this little coupon every now and then in order to foster a wider discussion of issues. I'll report to you what issues people think are the most pressing issues in their communities and what solutions they suggest.

Let me just add a word about the components of a good editorial page-in our paper or any other paper. First there is the paper's editorial. This is a position taken by the paper. It should be a report and analysis of a problem, and it should recommend a course of action. Second there are columnist's opinions.

(In our paper the only regular columnist is me, but we also feature U.S. Senator George Mitchell, State Sen. Don Twitchell, and School Superintendent Dewaine Craig. And I would welcome others.) A columnist's opinion is just that, an opinion. It can be personal or political and is less formal than the paper's editorial. Unlike the editorial, it can use the first person "I" or "we," and it does not need to recommend any particular course of action.

Then, of course, there are the letters. Most newspapers require that letters be signed, and editors have the liberty, and responsibility, to make sure that no unfounded statements or slanders are contained in letters being printed. However, a statement of personal opinion is a protected form of speech under the First Amendment. All that said, I invite our readers to add

to the liveliness of our editorial pageeither via letter, columns, or simply clip the coupon above and send it in. Please drop off the coupon at The Citizen office, or mail it to Box 109, Bethel, 04217.

"There they go again," as President Reagan often complains. The Democrats in the Senate have passed protectionist legislation that is guaranteed to raise the cost of living.

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Let's see how this experiment works.

a reality. Because the DEP is pushing for a legal tire dump in Greenwood, the only thing the permit applicant for this tire dump has to do is to comply with all regulations governing state-licensed tire dumps. Due to the fact that there are no tire dumps in the State of Maine, regulations are almost non-existing and easy to comply with. The DEP is keeping it that way so as to be able to establish legal tire dumps and discourage illegal dumping

In my opinion, in this case the DEP is working against the environment it is supposed to protect. It seems tire dumps are okay as long as they are not near Portland or Augusta.

If you want to see the tire dump in plain view, take a drive on Paradise Hill. As direction of Mt. Abram and you will see Bethel's latest tourist attraction (40 acres of tire dump being cleared). On that side of Paradise Hill are many beautiful house lots for sale. I understand that these house lots are valued at over \$50,000 each. None of these beautiful lots have sold, not because of the high price, in my opinion; it is the view of the imminent tire dump that has spoiled the

The only thing left to discourage the establishment of this unsightly tire dump is to organize opposition to this project. So contact your selectmen and let them know about your opposition, pass and sign petitions in opposition and ask the

following questions: * Is the company proposing this project reputable; are they bonded?

* Do they have enough financing to keep going? What if they go out of business after a couple of years and leave a million tires on the site, stop paying taxes and let the town take the property. Are the townspeople going to have to pay to remove a million-plus tires with their tax dollars?

* Is there money in escrow for fire fighting cost or clean up after a fire? Fire fighting cost at the South Paris tire dump fire was in the tens of thousands of dollars.

* Does Bethel or Greenwood have special fire fighting equipment that can spray water 800 feet? That's as close as fire fighters from South Paris could get to their fire—the heat was that intense, according to the South Paris fire chief. * If Bethel or Greenwood don't have this special equipment who is going to

buy this equipment? * There are supposed to be ponds for fire protection. Are these ponds big enough to hold 14 days of water supply for firefighting? That's how long South Paris pumped water on the tire dump fire there.

In closing I ask all concerned citizens to get involved. Don't let the DEP push a tire dump down our throats. So contact your legislators, call your selectmen, work on petitions and meeting in opposition before it's too late. Because the location of this project is on the side of a hill it is highly visible and should be moved

textile and shoe industries, the Democrats have designed legislation to keep out cheaper foreign imports. Unless you're a worker in a textile or shoe facprinciple. Take, for example, the Reagan-Bush promise not to raise taxes.

Gilead

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drive to the post office. In Bethel, you don't need a car unless you want to go

away. The Portland paper drew its conclusions by looking at certain aspects of life in the 136 towns and weighting each one. For example, school test scores were one factor looked at: the higher the scores the better the grade of the town. School spending was another category in which a higher number meant a higher score. But under taxes, a lower tax rate meant a higher score.

Some of the categories were quite arbitrary, such as whether or not one can buy a pizza in town. Gilead scored zero. Some categories were very restrictive. Under town park acreage, Gilead scored zero. The town is, however, the beneficiary of camping and picnic areas you go over the hill look to the east in the courtesy of the U.S. Forest Service. This great abundance of park acreage was not included in the town's final score.

The only town that scored worse than Gilead was Shapleigh, near Sanford. The town that ranked tops, in the eyes of the Portland paper, was Camden. Freeport was the runner-up.

Gilead resident Lyn Chapman defended her town and said the survey categories did not adequately reflect the reality of life in Gilead, which is a place people move to to get away from fastpaced city life. She said the only thing wrong with her town is the number of Bethel people who have moved there.

Pleasant Mtn.

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have been holding talks with the owners in an effort to resolve the issue, expedite the sale, and see the skiway open for the coming season. Mr. Tarr said the worst case scenario

would be for the skiway to not open.

There would be a severe impact on the town because of the hundreds of thousands of dollars Pleasant Mountain adds to the local economy, through its payroll as well as through the money spent by skiers in local establishments. Should the sale of the ski area go through as planned, the new owners are expected to be more aggressive in try- its first meeting of the season Sept. 15 ing to attract skiers to Pleasant Mountain by providing more skiing. The area they own in Pennsylvania provides skiing from Thanksgiving to spring, thanks to extensive snowmaking. The number

to a site that is less conspicious and closer to necessary water for firefighting. There are other and bettersuited sites available for this project, so voice your opposition before the view

area is said to be approximately the

same number as is sold at Sunday River

Ski Resort.

Paradise.

The following officers for '88-'89 were elected: president, Sylvia Harrington; vice president, Jim Anderson; secretary, June Swan; treasurer, Lee Swan; MSA of ski tickets sold at the Pennsylvania director, Sylvia Wight; alternate, Bill

Joe Robiller 824-2124.

them.

NEWS FROM THE

Windy Valleys

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Snowmobile Club

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club held

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Don Gray; membership chairman, Bill

Wight, program committee, Gilberte

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ington, evenings, 824-2320 or Lee Swan,

Leon Dunn and Herb Kittredge. Our first big event of the season will be our eighth annual lawn sale to benefit the Ride In '89 for the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children, Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Newry Corner. We welcome any and all donations. To from Paradise Hill no longer resembles have them picked up call Sylvia Harr-

because there will be no foreign [The following is a statement from the

And even if you're a worker in a textile or shoe factory the legislation is not really good news. The legislation mereconfirms what everyone already students on Wednesdays, Ed.1 knows-that some of our industries are In response to a stated community need, a subcommittee of SAD #44's ad-

ministrative team has developed a plan designed to provide afternoon activities for the upcoming Wednesday afternoon Professional Development Days. SAD #44 schools will be releasing elementary school students each

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will undoubtedly veto any protectionist

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This comment against Democratic

politicking is not meant to imply that the

Republicans act from motives of high

While politically popular, this policy has

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Was it only eight years ago that

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plaining about the Carter budget deficit

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Someone will have to pay off these

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ed upon to do so, the Republicans will

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Speaking of presidential campaign de-

ja vu, wasn't it just eight years ago that

Reagan was castigating Carter for not

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situation? Now we have Bush campaign-

ing on the foreign policy prowess of the

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And speaking of the sliminess of

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gress, in its infinite wisdom, passes a

supposedly tough anti-drug law that im-

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but refuses to endorse a one-week

waiting period to check on the records of

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Quebec loses potential profit—profit that could otherwise be put toward returning dividends to the provincial government and toward making Quebec industry more competitive by reducing the cost of the electricity it uses.

In recent years the utility's performance in both areas has been less than satisfactory. The recession of the early 1980s and plummeting oil prices led to reduced electrical demand, and left Hydro-Quebec not only with excess generating capacity, but also with a \$22 billion debt that had been incurred largely in order to develop that generating

Since 1985 Hydro-Quebec has not paid dividends to the government, and it has been forced to seek rate increases in order to service its debt.

It has also been forced to radically curtail its construction program. Since the government looks to Hydro-Quebec. Canada's second largest non-financial corporation, to provide stimulus throughout the provincial economy, the consequences of its poor performance are widely felt, socially and politically as

well as economically. As part of a long-term strategy for turning the situation around, Hydro-Quebec is looking to Maine and other northeast states to purchase its current excess capacity and to help staunch the flow of potential profits into the sea by underwriting the development of the re-

maining watershed. In the last few years, Hydro-Quebec has been able to sell off part of its surplus

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The document refers in a general way to a subsequent stage of development in which hydropower facilities would be built to meet export needs, but given that each new hydropower facility becomes progressively more expensive to develop, there is no assurance that Quebec's remaining hydropower will be economically viable, especially as new energy

The review process

The Maine Public Utilities Commission is currently holding hearings on CMP's proposal to purchase power from Hydro-Quebec. The commission is expected to rule in January on the power purchase itself. If the purchase is approved, a second round of hearings would then be scheduled to deal with the transmisson line.

CMP must also obtain a Presidential Permit from the federal government in order to import the power. Scoping sessions have already been held on the permit application, and the company is now developing the Environmental Impact Statement required before the permit can be granted. No application for such a permit has ever been turned down. Additional approvals must also be secured from the Maine departments of Environmental Protection and Transportation, and from the Land

company is not expected to apply for these approvals until after the initial PUC ruling. CMP officials have said that if the approval process goes smoothly, they expect the transmission line to be ready for testing in the spring of 1992 and ready for operation by that fall. Marcel Polak, of Woodstock, is scheduled to testify on behalf of No

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"These contracts are not the long-term solution to your power shortfall." acknowledges Jacques Guevrement, Hydro-Quebec export delegate "Buying this Canadian power essentially allows your utilities to skip one phase in their construction cycle and gives them time to plan how to meet your power needs when the contracts run out."

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> Handicapped Skiing taking to the water with Outward Bound

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FISH ABOUND in the lakes and rivers of the James Bay Territory. This northern pike was one of several hooked in just a few minutes casting below the La Grande III dam. However, because of high mercury levels in the fish, local Cree indians have been advised to limit their intake of predatory species taken from the La Grande River or the new reservoirs. Hydro-Ouebec environmental officials say the high levels of mercury are a temporary phenomenon caused by the decay of vegetation submerged during the flooding of a new reservoir. They contend their studies show the mercury levels have reached a peak and are beginning to decline.

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By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Muddy, It's threatening fall here in West Bethel. Yesterday I was swimming; today I'm in long pants and a sweater! But I won't put all the summer clothes away, yet. My neighbors say I should hold out

for at least one Indian Summer. There is a bustle of activity in our little village in the mountains, as we let go of summer, send our kids (some of us) back to school and shift into fall gear. Some of us worked hard on the Pleasant Valley Grange Fair last week. We baked and sewed and gathered crops and got creative. We sold lots of good "stuff" to folks from near and far and realized a handy profit. Oh, by the way, you didn't win the raffle money. It went to Dorothy Grover, of Burlington, Vt. Dot's sisterin-law, Ina Grover, of Mason, sold the winning ticket to her visiting nephew. Dennis (for his mom), just the morning of the fair. Lucky lady!

Do you remember Barbara and Jack Williams, of Weston, Mass.? They stopped to see Barbara's aunt, Olive Head, on their return from a two-week stay at their camp in East Andover. They stopped by the Grange Hall to visit with Olive and to catch up on Weston news while they sampled Jeanne Kimball's doughnuts and other bits of culinary wizardry. Barbara worked as a school nurse for years with Jane Hosterman back in Weston.

Olive had also just had her first visit from her great-granddaugther, Amanda Riebel Amanda came calling with her parents. Lisa and Michael Riebel, of Waldoboro. Needless to say, greatgrandmother Head was beaming as she told us of the visit.

Just before the fair. Ina and Rupert (Grover) and Donald and I gave curselves a day off. We packed a lunch and hiked up Albany Mountain to see what we could see. The day was gloriously clear and when we finally reached the Calvary Baptist Church in Turner. ledges thanks to Rupert's perspicacity). we were treated to an eagle's eye view 30, at 7. of near and distant lakes, ponds, streams and mountains. Talk about atmosphere: A sandwich and coffee on a table of granite is the ultimate in ambience! It was the second trip for Donald and me. Just the week before. Arthur Gilbert took us up the same trail. But we got off at Albany Notch that day and were treated to a different view and an equally wonderful hike through the forest.

The Gilberts have been busy with lots of company lately. Their youngest granddaughter. Casandra Perez, of Mexico, spent an overnight with them recently And granddaughter Melanie Stowell, of Shirley, Mass., arrived for an extended stay. Melanie is attending Gould Academy as a freshman this year and will use her Gilbert grandparents' home as base camp. Daughter of Rowena and Johnathan and sister of Nathan, Melanie will enjoy the added advantage of being right around the corner from her paternal grandparents. Harriet and George

In the "Welcome Back" department, just learned that Tracy Kimball has returned to West Bethel after working in New Jersey as a nanny for quite a while. Her unmediate plans included spending an overnight with Jane Head in her dorm at Farmington Tracy will be living at home and working for the Dan Hart family as she readjusts to West Bethel

Speaking of adjusting, Joshua Aylward adapted nicely to his "day off" last week. He took the Vautours and his grandparents, the Grovers, on a fishing trip that required a trek through the woods, sloshes through the mud and a few uphill climbs. Joshua set the pace; the grownups managed to keep up; and everyone caught a trout or two. The lesson for that day: nature, according to an almost-five-year-old is something wonderful to behold, and behold, and behold.. Thanks, Josh.

In the "Life in the Country" department: Dick Hosterman came up our road the other day with another trailerful of topsoil for us. He and Jane have an abundance of "dirt" as a result of excavation for a garage. We, on the other hand, have a hill made of sand and many new gardens that are crying for help. So the Hostermans have blessed us with topsoil and an occasional worm! I was hoping

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by Florence Hall Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Catherine McGuire, Dorothy Elliott and Florence Merrill. Louise Elliott, of Rumford Point, call-

ed on Dorothy Elliott. Elizabeth Sennett returned home after visiting her daughter, Charlotte Hayes,

in Thomaston. Eva Bodwell called on Alma Hewey and Flora Whitten.

Charley Mills and children spent a day with grandmother, Flora Whitten. Dora Morton was an honored guest at the Chicken Coop recently with her son

and wife, George and Marion, and sister, Catherine McGuire, for her 80th birthday. Laura Staples and son, of Portland. were visiting relatives in town recently.

Thought for the day: "Memoirs: When you put down the good things you ought to have done and leave out the bad ones Will Rogers. Calvary Congregational Church Rally Day was held last Sunday, a new beginning for our Sunday School, our

theme "Olympics," running the race for Christ, being willing and living for Christ, by reading and obeying his word, Heb. 12:1. Marge Stinson, Sunday School superintendent, with Lorena Simmons, led the program. Linda Salway helped Barb Bailey with the "puppets" prizes. dinner was enjoyed after the worship hour. New classes for all ages each Sunday, 9:30-10:30 a.m., worship hour 10:45

Morning hymn of praise: "Blessed assurance," the choir sang, "This I do

Pastor Grover's message: "Assurance." I John 5:9-15. Wednesday night choir practice at

6:30, prayer meeting at 7:30. Sept. 26 and 27, Dr. Jack Hyles at Bowling anyone? Friday night, Sept.

to repay the kindness with my contrition to Jane's flowers-for-drying project. I harvested my two strawflowers, only to find that she had already left for Massachusetts, her car filled to the roof with the fruits (flowers) of her labors. She was last seen tooling toward the turnpike on her way to deliver her precious cargo to daughter Sue, who does nufty things with them for fun and profit. Jane's own handswork of dried arrangements and wreaths will be on display again this year at the West Bethel

about that later; it's early, yet. By the time you read this letter, mom, David Hanscom will have celebrated his 14th birthday with a dinner at the bome of his grandparents, Ina and Rupert #I know I've mentioned them a lot, but they have lots of family and lots of fun? Grover. Hopefully the dinner was courtesy of some other chicken than the rust colored one that was pecking at the iris bed the other day. David's cousin, Anita, left for school in Indiana recently, trusting that that bird would have its

Union Church Fair. I'll tell you more

head on straight when she returned! All of this news is my way of bringing West Bethel to you, Muddy, Harriet Stowell has been doing it for quite awhile and she finally decided to take the rest that she has been promising herself for a long time. Thanks for your many years of coverage, Harriet. We wish you well. As you can see, we have a busy time of it here, working and playing with our new friends and neighbors. Think about visiting soon. We'll be down to the

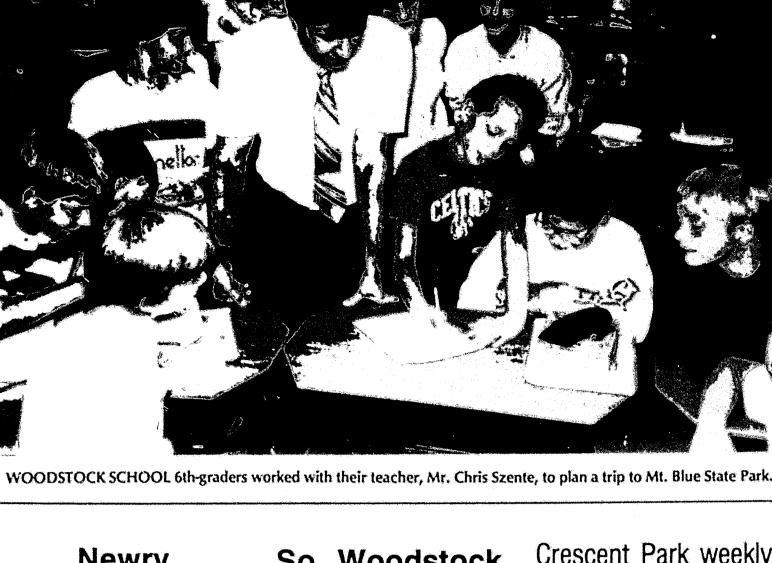
"flatland" over the weekend: we can talk

about it then. Meanwhile, take care.

Love, C.B. Mrs. Stowell has done an excellent job of keeping everyone in touch in West Bethel. It was only failing eyesight that forced her to give up writing the West Bethel news. We at The Crizen thank her for her help over these many years. And we hope she may be able to improve her sight with the miracles of modern medicine. Meanwhile, we wish her replacement much success as the West Bethel correspondent. If you have any news for the West Bethel column, please call Connie at 836-2736

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Newry By AMY HANSCOM

The title of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning was 'God the good shepherd," with scripture readings from Ezekiel 34:7-24.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanseom, Jay, Adam and Eric attended a birthday party for Rodney Hanscom, at his home in Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom and Nancy visited Mr. and Mrs. Brian Washington, were overnight guests of Mr and Mrs. Willard Wight recently. Sue Wight will be holding art classes

at the Community Room of the Bethel

House Tuesday mornings, starting Oct. 4, under the SAD #44 Adult Education program Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight left Sept. 9 for Pennsylvania where they attended a reunion of the descendents of Siemon Pfoutz, with 80 attending. Sue is a sixth generation descendent. She and Owen traveled the greatest distance, 633 miles After attending the reunion, they visited

Salamanea, N.Y., returning home Sept. Karlene Bachelder, Sylvia Wight, Olive Anderson, Betsy Clark, Louise Tetley, Gilberte Seeley, Beatrice Lowell, Thelma Lowery and June Swan were in Rumford bowling Sept. 14. Karlene was high on single, one string over 100, and tied Betsy on triple, with Thelma one

Sue's mother, Mrs. Pearl Lewis, in

Florence and Cliff Richardson, of Rhode Island, recently visited Gilberte Seeley two days, on their way to Colebrook, N.H., and Vermont to visit other

Susan Bowie was guest of honor at a birthday party, Sept. 8, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight. Attending besides the hosts and honored guest were Jennifer and Christopher Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brooke, Seneca and Amber. Sue Wight made and decorated the cake.

Susan, Jennifer and Christopher Bowie enjoyed a meal at a restaurant in Errol, N.H. on her birthday, Sept. 13.

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So. Woodstock By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Willing Workers had a food sale Saturday, Sept. 17, at Smith's Shop 'n

Save, Oxford. The first Monday of October, Oct. 3, the Willing Workers will be holding their regular meeting. We hope all will make an effort to be there. Jeff and Lourdes Brazier, of Searport,

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements Tuesday. They were on their Hanscom and family Tuesday evening. way to New Hampshire. That same day Rev. and Mrs. Norman Scruton, of Mr. and Mrs. Shirly Harvey, of North Port, called on the Clementses. Mrs. Harvey is Marta's sister. They were in their trailer and camped on the lawn that night. They are touring the northern part of the United States. They plan to travel down through California and across to Florida where they will spend the winter in the trailer at Zephyrhills, returning in the spring. Marta Clements, a teacher in the West Paris school, is taking a class on adolescent literature at Gorham College Thursday nights this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and Olive Davis attended Franklin Grange Monday night: Tuesday night they were in West Sumner to the installation of Oxford Pomona officers. Richard Felt was installed as Master.

Olive Davis and Elizabeth Young were in Harrison Thursday at Lake Shore Inn where they met with their classmates of 1921 of Bridgton Academy. This was their class reunion, which they have tried to hold yearly. Those attending, besides them, were Orpha Davis, Helen Chute, Gladys Knight and guest, Happy Daniels. Mary Minck, who was flying in from Florida, was taken sick on the plane and was placed in a hospital in Portland. We felt so sorry as she would not be with us. She was flying in to visit her parents for awhile in Harrison.

Callers on me this week were Lettie Brooks and Olive Risko, who brought me a watermelon and a dish of blackberries. Many thanks.

dars that are coming up for sale shortly. Get your order in early. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were

Again I'll mention the Tri-Town calenover from Bridgton Thursday and pick-

Crescent Park weekly By ALEX GILLIES

By the third week of school we've all adjusted to the school schedule. All of the 5th-graders have gotten to meet the other teachers by switching classes.

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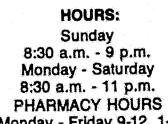
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meeting will be held at the home of Philip and Virginia Hyam, on Smith Street, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. Mary Bessey, of Livermore Falls, visited her sister and family, Ann and Ivan Proctor, several days this week. My cousin, Laila Doughty, of South

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High Street West By VIVA WHITMAN

Looking outside this morning, all I can think of is the song in the musical "Oklahoma" where they sing "Oh what a beautiful morning." The sky is so blue and the sun if shining, a wonderful day for the fair at Oxford. Might get there, as my grandson Toby is showing his beef and I'd like to see him doing it. He has

done a lot of it in 4-H and does a good job. Well, I went to Wynona's home last Friday to help her out. She was sick in bed with a virus and whatever to go along with it, running a high temp and sick to her stomach and all the good things that go with being sick. We were getting ready to go, or were going to when we got home from the doctor's, but found Peggy's daughter Myrna and husband Bernard, here. Visited a little with them before starting for Lewiston. I got things together in a hurry and of course forgot a few items I would have liked to have with me. I was there until Monday, when Peggy came to get me. I took care of the girls and helped in any way I could to get things done for the weekend.

Monday, Wynona was feeling better and had so much to do where school was concerned that she was going strong again. I helped in teaching a crochet class and will continue for the next five weeks. Had a good time meeting the ladies in the class and getting them

started in crocheting. They all did well. When I came home in the afternoon, Kariann came with me as she didn't have to go to nursery school till Thursday and I thought it would help Wynona if she didn't have both girls to cope with while trying to get on her feet again.

Tuesday was a busy day for all of us. We went to town to get surplus food and did lots of other errands while in town. Got home in time to get lunch on the table and Peggy did most of the dishes, washing while I wiped. Then had to leave to take her car to the garage. It hasn't run right for some time and even though she has had it in the garage in South Paris, it still hadn't been fixed as it should have been. Russell went with her as he had an appointment with a doctor for a look at his leg that has been bothering so long. They thought the car would be ready in a couple of hours but had to call for me to come get them as it wouldn't be fixed that day. When the call came. I was in the middle of making some molasses cookies so had to wait for a panful to bake before I could go pick them up. Got back as soon as I could and finished baking the cookies. By that time it was 'most time to get supper, so didn't have much free time to do what I wanted

Yesterday was busy also. Peggy took me to the doctor for my back in the forenoon. Had to stop at a store on the way home. Got lunch and then had a busy afternoon canning beets. Put up 30 pints of them during the afternoon. Thank goodness Kariann was a real good girl for her Nana so got it done and took care of them this morning.

Peggy cooked some and put them in freezer bags or boxes to try freezing them this year. I haven't tried it but don't see why they shouldn't be all right. We freeze carrots that way and they are good, so why not beets? Anyway, time will tell. Just-didn't have room in our freezer to try anything like that. By the time we get all put up the freezer will be full and then some. But it will sure help

If you want to see a sight you should see Russell's tomato plants. One kind are "Sweet Million" and I swear there are a million tomatoes on each plant; there are four of them. The tomatoes are like cherry tomatoes and what a bunch of them there are. We can't keep up with them and with the other kind, too; we can't keep up with them in eating either. He had never tried them before and they are sure a sight, covered with tomatoes

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her. It is nice to be missed at times We have been fortunate in not have a frost as yet but don't expect it can too much longer. The leaves are start. to turn in places but not too much yet tree here or there shows signs that ! is coming fast, but still pretty mi green around here. The big maple Lawrence's yard is turning, but not fast as it has the past few years. Me water this year has helped things sta

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The Universalist Church Board meeting will be held at the home of Philip and Virginia Hvam, on Smith Street, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m.

Mary Bessey, of Livermore Falls, visited her sister and family. Ann and Ivan Proctor, several days this week. My cousin, Laila Doughty, of South Paris, called on me on Tuesday. P-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-

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High Street West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

Wednesday, September 21, 1988

Looking outside this morning, all I can think of is the song in the musical "Oklahoma" where they sing "Oh what a beautiful morning." The sky is so blue and the sun if shining, a wonderful day for the fair at Oxford. Might get there. as my grandson Toby is showing his beef and I'd like to see him doing it. He has done a lot of it in 4-H and does a good job.

Well, I went to Wynona's home last Friday to help her out. She was sick in bed with a virus and whatever to go along with it, running a high temp and sick to her stomach and all the good things that go with being sick. We were getting ready to go, or were going to when we got home from the doctor's, but found Peggy's daughter Myrna and husband Bernard, here Visited a little with them before starting for Lewiston. I got things together in a hurry and of course forgot a few items I would have liked to have with me. I was there until Monday, when Peggy came to get me. I took care of the girls and helped in any way I could to get things done for the weekend.

Monday, Wynona was feeling better and had so much to do where school was concerned that she was going strong again. I helped in teaching a crochet class and will continue for the next five weeks. Had a good time meeting the ladies in the class and getting them started in crocheting. They all did well.

When I came home in the afternoon, Kariann came with me as she didn't have to go to nursery school till Thursday and I thought it would help Wynona if she didn't have both girls to cope with while trying to get on her feet again. Tuesday was a busy day for all of us.

We went to town to get surplus food and did lots of other errands while in town. Got home in time to get lunch on the table and Peggy did most of the dishes, washing while I wiped. Then had to leave to take her car to the garage. It hasn't run right for some time and even though she has had it in the garage in South Paris, it still hadn't been fixed as it should have been. Russell went with her as he had an appointment with a doctor for a look at his leg that has been bothering so long. They thought the car would be ready in a couple of hours but had to call for me to come get them as it wouldn't be fixed that day. When the call came. I was in the middle of making some molasses cookies so had to wait for a panful to bake before I could go pick them up. Got back as soon as I could and finished baking the cookies. By that time it was 'most time to get supper, so didn't have much free time to do what I wanted

Yesterday was busy also. Peggy took me to the doctor for my back in the forenoon. Had to stop at a store on the way home. Got lunch and then had a busy afternoon canning beets. Put up 30 pints of them during the afternoon. Thank goodness Kariann was a real good girl for her Nana so got it done and took care of them this morning.

to do.

Peggy cooked some and put them in freezer bags or boxes to try freezing them this year. I haven't tried it but don't see why they shouldn't be all right. We freeze carrots that way and they are good, so why not beets? Anyway, time will tell. Just-didn't have room in our freezer to try anything like that. By the time we get all put up the freezer will be full and then some. But it will sure help

If you want to see a sight you should see Russell's tomato plants. One kind are "Sweet Million" and I swear there are a million tomatoes on each plant; there are four of them. The tomatoes are like cherry tomatoes and what a bunch of them there are. We can't keep up with them and with the other kind, too; we can't keep up with them in eating either. He had never tried them before and they are sure a sight, covered with tomatoes.

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We would like to extend our thanks to Father L. Chouinard & Reverend Churchill. Also to all those who expressed their concern to the family through thoughts, prayers, cards, Mass cards, food, flowers, donations and by being there for us in our time of need. Sincerely,

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West Greenwood By CAROLYN COLBY

TELSTAR'S ANGIE JORDAN powers the ball towards, and hopefully through, two Livermore Falls defenders in last

Monday's game played in Bethel. The Rebels won the game, 2-0.

So are the other plants with the larger

Myrna and Bernard White were up for

are so large that one will more than fill

a pint jar. Don't know as I ever saw such

Michael came last night and took

Kariann home so she could go to school

today. She was looking forward to going

home but will look forward to coming up

to visit again. She loves to come and tells

me she misses me when I'm not around

We have been fortunate in not having

a frost as yet but don't expect it can last

too much longer. The leaves are starting

to turn in places but not too much yet. A

tree here or there shows signs that fall

is coming fast, but still pretty much

green around here. The big maple in

Lawrence's yard is turning, but not as

fast as it has the past few years. More

water this year has helped things stay

Talked with Mary Lovejoy and they

will be having their dance the first Satur-

ween Costume: a prize for the best

costume will be given. Hope to see a lot

of folks there to help out as the Grange

needs the money to put up a new ceiling

Also, there will be a food sale and flea

market on Oct. 15 at the Grange Hall.

Anyone wanting to sell items and needing

a table can call either Mary Lovejoy at

674-2147 or Ellie Connell at 743-5042. The

price of the tables is never as much as

elsewhere so come and bring your

goodies to sell for Christmas or

whatever. The sales will be 9-1. Hope to

see lots of folks there to buy and help

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and I'm sure you will all have fun.

day in October, as usual. Come in Hallo-

her. It is nice to be missed at times.

tomatoes.

beets before.

a visit yesterday and took home some Carlos Aizpun has been entered in the cukes and beets. Russell planted a dif-Oxford Hills Camber of Commerce golf ferent kind of beet this year and the tops tournament. Today, Saturday, he is playlook more like chard, but you should see ing at the Paris Hill Country Club and the beets! Some of them are three and tomorrow he will be playing at the Norfour inches in diameter. There are no way Country Club. Patrick Harrington is woody centers in any of them though they caddying for him.

> On Sunday Ray Harrington is expecting to attend and speak at the Eagle Court of Honor for Stephen Miller, in Buxton. Stephen was one of Ray's Scouts when they attended the 1985 National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia. Sorry to hear of the death of Kathyrn Soule, of Palermo, sister-in-law of Marion Soule. She, Marion and Leah Deegan have been on several fun excursions together.

> Our bus driver is Cindy, but due to my poor penmanship it was printed as Andy last week, Sorry. We have had two hard frosts this week,

> which have nearly finished the garden Adult Ed classes start next week. I've signed up for a few and am anxious to get

> others as well as themselves with the

good bargains. Guess we should all be thankful that we are not having to think about the hur-

ricane that is striking places so hard. Winds of 175 and gusting to 200 are frightening just to think of. The most we can do is pray for the people who are in its path and hope it doesn't take too large a toll on them. Have a good week and take care when

driving because of the school children.

CARD OF THANKS With deep appreciation we would like

to thank the benefit supper committee, its collectors and all those who attended and/or sent food or donations. Our warmest thoughts to you all. A most grateful thank you goes out to the major contribution donated by Andover Wood Products; also extending our thanks to Shop 'n Save Supermarket for their donation of paper products and to the Nissen Bread Company for the rolls which they contributed.

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with her friend, Mrs. Glenna Rush,

visited from Thursday through Sunday

with Mrs. Bryant's family, Earlon and

Mary Clough Keniston. Other family

members, Mrs. Maxine Clough Brown

and Bud and Shirley Clough, joined them

at the Keniston's for visiting and dinner

Woodstock Historical Society

"I scrubbed my palette as clean as I could with

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the cup clipped to the palette, then left the tower

room as tidy as was possible with work in pro-

Some donations to the museum have

come from the Titus family, formerly of

Woodstock, and Francis Brooks. Also An-

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nual meeting included: president-

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Noyes; secretary-Annella Burnham;

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treasurer-Elena Noyes; and new

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curator and Louisa Noves is assistant

curator. Ray Burnham is chairman of

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Sincerely,

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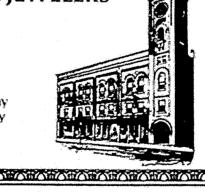
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INSTANT FINANCING

Former dropouts sought as GED program starts

"Let's Give Each Other Another Chance" is the theme of the recruitment effort being undertaken by the SAD #14 Adult and Community Education program this fall. Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell and Thelma Remington, a secretary in the adult education office, are attempting to personally contact individuals who failed to graduate from Telstar Regional High School during its 20-year history, as well as individuals who have started, but not completed, adult education high school completion programs. The goal is to encourage adults who have not completed their high school education to enroll in GED or adult high school com-

pletion courses.

The campaign began with a summerlong, and still ongoing, research effort by Mrs. Remington, obtaining names and addresses of Telstar dropouts. High school administration and staff have been assisting in the search for current names and addresses, and the first calls were made this week. 'The response so far has been positive," said Mrs. Newell. "The former students are quite surprised to be called, but seem glad to know that SAD #44 is interested in them." She added that the project will continue throughout the fall as more names and

addresses are found. The first group of calls produced six prospective adult education students, and several others who cannot participate this year but would like to in the future. It was also discovered that some interested prospective students work nights, so the SAD #44 program is considering offering GED preparation in the early afternoons later Lovell Road. this year to make it possible for them to participate. SAD #44's adult high school completion

program will start Monday, Sept. 26, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School.

New students must take GED practice tests, after which a custom program will be designed for them.

Andrea Hoyt will be the GED instructor this fall. Adult high school diploma classes will include English on Monday nights. Civics on Wednesdays, and Refresher Math on Thursdays. These classes start during the week of Sept. 26. GED preparation will be available in

Andover in early-October Anyone interested in any of these programs should contact Cathy Newell, at 824-2780. There is no charge to SAD #44 residents for GED preparation or testing.

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the Board of Trustees and Robert Bill-A sincere thank you for the luncheon presented by the Andover Service Circle. given with their loving kindness and deep

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East Stoneham By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown have returned home after going with friends to Cathedral Pines on a camping trip.

Mrs. Helen Grover attended the Senior Citizens meeting at North Waterford, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox had a cookout

at their new home Monday night. Several relatives and friends were there. Mrs. Grace Nelson has been visiting relatives in Sweden for a few days.

Brenda Files and Shirley Rarete went

to Norway and South Paris shopping one

The Jehovahs Witnesses were in town making calls Friday morning.

Dot Bell was here at the town office office Wednesday. I miss the little hummingbirds as they

have gone to where it is warmer. Am now getting ready for the chickadees. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant have been spending the past week at Papoose Pond Campground. They had for visitors the

Mrs. Grace Nelson went to Bridgton Monday to see her doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant attended the chicken pie supper at Oxford Saturday

Ferris family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dot McKeen and her granddaughter went to Norway Monday to see

Elizabeth Finder is working at Evergreen Valley She graduated from Fryeburg Academy this year. Nellie Hatstat and Brenda Files went

to Norway Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown are building them a pretty home on the North

My mece. Barbara, visited me for awhile Monday The Androseougin Health nurse was in town one day last week.

F.A.C.T. HOLDS WORKSHOP

The Freshman Awareness Committee at Telstar FACT will put on a Freshman Awareness workshop at the Bethel Inn Conference Center next Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28-29.

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> RIVERBEND CONDOMINIUM SITE PLAN **REVIEW APPLICATION (60 UNITS)**

Pursuant to Section IV. E. 2. of the Town of Bethel Site Plan Review Ordinance, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on the Site Plan Review application for Riverbend Condominiums (60 units) on the Sunday River Road. The application is on file at the Bethel Town Office, 10 Main Street, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily.





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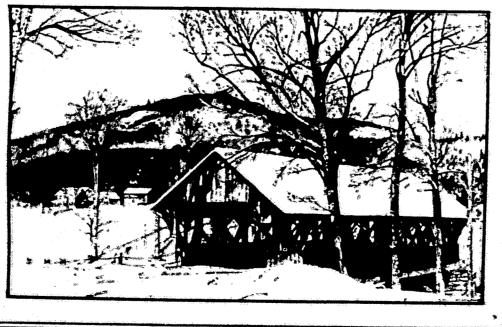
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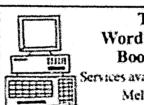
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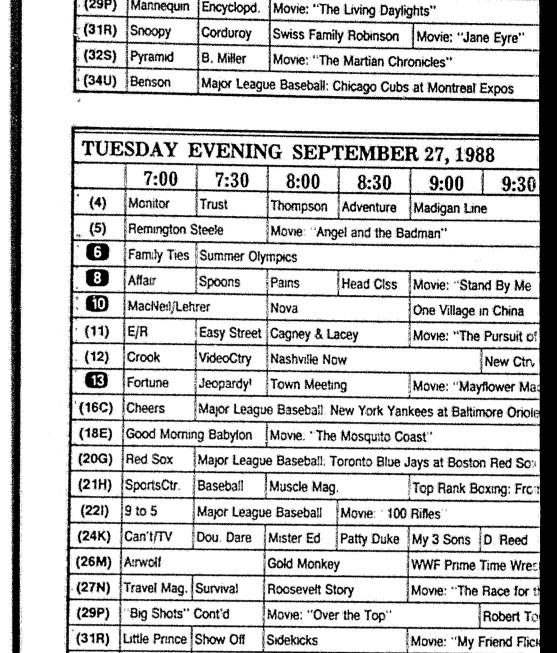
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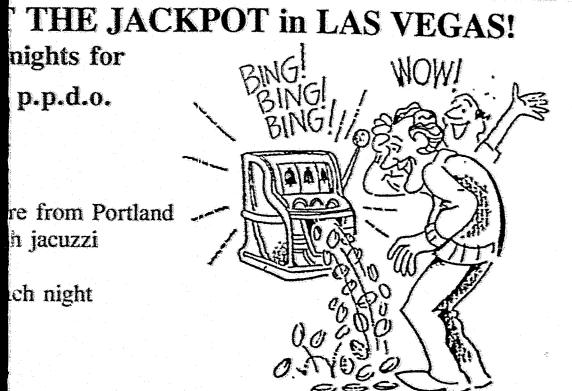
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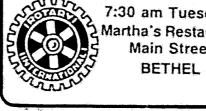
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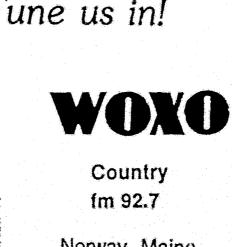


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Winter Wonderland Week planning is

The Bethel Area Reservation Service,

The executive director reported on the

breakfast meeting held Sept. 7 at the

Moses Mason House featuring Shawn

Bob Russell was elected a director to

The next regular meeting is schedul-

ed for Thursday, Oct. 13, beginning at

7:30 a.m., at the Casco Northern Bank.

Anyone interested in the chamber is

replace Steve Rhodes, who recently

resigned because of time constraints.

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welcome to attend.

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Chamber of Commerce continuing but it appears unlikely that the dog sled races can be scheduled The board of directors met Sept. 8 at within that time period. the Casco Northern Bank. The community relations committee advised that the now under the sponsorship of the community booklet project is close to Chamber, will offer limited service completion and the area business profiles that have appeard in The Citizen will

resume shortly. Fundraising efforts are presently focusing on bakery product sales at Sunday River's upcoming Blue Mountains Crafts Festival and revenues from co-op advertising endeavors.

Final plans for the Chamber's participation in the Eastern States Exposition (Big E) at Springfield, Mass., include the service of 14 volunteers from our area and four from the Oxford Hills chamber to provide rotating coverage for our exhibit in the State of Maine building. Handing out local business brochures. screening our video materials, and selling Maine Weathersticks are other facets of this major promotional effort. The ex-

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ing new churches. Everyone is invited to attend this conference. Services on Sunday are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

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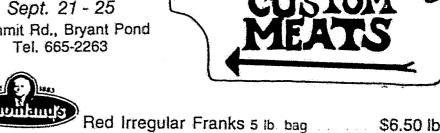
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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Visitors this week to the Dr. Moses Mason House Museum included an Elderhostel group from Sunday River Inn and the Buckfield Senior Citizens.

The fall meeting of the Oxford County League of Historical Societies was held in Rumford Center with the Greater Rumford Historical Society serving as hosts. Speaker for the meeting was A.D. I'oer, of Andover, who made a presentation on Indian life in western Maine more than 11,000 years ago. He also shared with the group some of his extensive archaeological collection.

As the October meeting of the Bethel Historical Society will focus on Clark street, there is a need for photographs. artifacts and memories of that part of Bethel. Anyone with anything to share regarding this street is urged to call Mrs. Barbara H Brown, at 824-2820, or the Society office, at 824-2908.

Progress on the 1988 Endowment Cam- Tripp. paign goal continues with over 58 percent of the total needed from 194 donors Among the latest contributors are Roland and Barbara Crocker, Riverside. RJ: E Louise Lincoln, Bethel: Kathryn Hanscom Bailey, Lewiston: James and Julia Walker, Crestview, Fla., in memory of Cullen F Walker. Much Exptitude is expressed to these donors for

their generosity. Recent additions to collections of the Rethel Historical Society include a copy of "Poland Spring Remembered: Recollections of Catharine Lewis Lenminan," the guft of Ben B. Conant of South Páris, a copy of Curtis Genealogical Data uppublished typescript: from Jeannette Califord of South Paris, a copy of Several Jones Families in Bristol County. Massachusetts and Turner. Maine. Lift of Julia Bumpus Berndt, a copy of Cummings Genealogy from Ruth Brown Sale, a copy of "Kittery Kaleidoscope" Maine 1775-1975," and Samuel Miller's "Waldebore, Maine: A History," from an anonymous donor. Nancy H. Mercer has transcribed town meeting records of Rethel from 1796 to 1833 and presented

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LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: There was a fall art show on the Bethel Common. Telstar Regional High School students heard Minot H. Parker, a representative of the NASA Aerospace Education Services Project. Fifteen Bethel area businesses joined a U.S. program to promote Canadian tourism. A steering committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of restoring the Middle Intervale Meeting House, the town's oldest surviving religious structure constructed in 1816. Births: Jason Scott Berry.

Marriages: James R. Osgood and Marjorie L. Berry

20 Years Ago: David Denison accepted a guidance position at Telstar Regional High School. The SAD #44 Faculty Club held a social gathering and picnic at the Conservation Camp, Bryant Pond, with about 45 persons attending Births: Paul E. Hutchins, Amanda L.

Marriages: Robert Record and Margaret T. Reed, Richard Prescott and Louann Brown.

Deaths: Carlton E. Gammon, Vivia M. Richardson

30 Years Ago: The Bethel PTA held its first meeting of the season with 83 parents and friends in attendance. Mrs. Edith Eypper headed the organization. Central Maine Power Company was granted authority by the Public Utilities Commission to take over the electric service of the Rumford Light Company. The Sylvester Robertson house was moved from Main Street to the rear of the new Thunderbird Inn by Max Zallen, who acquired the property in 1940. (This building was later moved by Gould Academy - in the 1970s-to the present site on Elm Street, now occupied by Lorenzo and Jan Baker. The house had been in the Robertson name for over 125 years. The Dinsmore Dance Studio antrom Randall H. Bennett in memory of nounced the opening of dance classes at Lester I. Bennett, a copy of "Manchester." the American Legion Hall (now the park-

ing lot for Edelweiss). Deaths: Amy B. Lyon, George Danields, Alice Ring, Frank Annis. 40 Years Ago: Margaret Chase Smith won a Senate seat by a record margin over her Democratic opponent. Ranald and Frances Stevens toured Niagara the above for their contributions to the Falls. Chicago. Toronto and Pontiac. Mich. Ballots east in Bethel for the state The Society has also received the latest election totaled 616. Bethel native Issue of the Dublin Seminar for New Margaret Joy Tibbetts was a member of England Folklife Annual Proceedings the U.S. delegation to the General

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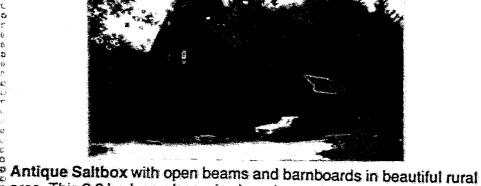
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Current center staff are Donna Richard, center director; associate teachers Martha Gammon, Tracy Grover and Cindy Mills. New to the staff is teacher aide Lisa Fox and community service worker Maryvonne Wheeler. Ann Roy is the center's cook. Tracy Grover and Cindy Mills were

recently awarded their Child Development associate credentials from Bank Street College in Washington, D.C. Tracy and Cindy have worked in the early childhood internship program for the past two years taking college courses through the University of Southern Maine and working closely with a Child Development Specialist from the Family Institute of the University of Southern Maine. Tracy and Cindy then had to prove their competence in teaching preschool children in many areas of professional knowledge and development as set up by Bank Street College. They are now both certified pre-school teachers. Staff and parents congratulate them on their hard work and a job well done.

Staff welcomes inquiries to both programs. Parents interested in Daycare should fill out an application as soon as possible to insure your child gets on the waiting list. Call 836-3700.

iair weather and lots of folks were in town enjoying summer's end.

We've acquired a bush hog here on regular meeting at the Bethel Commun-Heritage Farm and are taking some of tiv Rooms (now the site of the fire stathe scraggly out of the fields. tion). Forty-nine men from seven towns

Chad Cox, of Manchester, N.H., visiting his grandmother, Vi Bernier, over the weekend. He hoped to see a bear; a young cub accommodated him by popping out of the bushes on the roadside and, as it saw the car, scurrying back from where it came.

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Lena Dean and Doris Lawrence went to a Shop 'n Save supper at the Legion Hall at Locke Mills. Everyone had a good Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Berthold and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Labbe and family and Joe Vatcher, her uncle. One evening the "Root" Lawrences visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger La Croix and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thayer and Jason, of Greenwood City. Saturday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, of Rumford, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Felt, of Bryant Pond.

Callers at the "Root" Lawrence's have been Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott and Ellen Coffin, Joe Vatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thayer and Jason.

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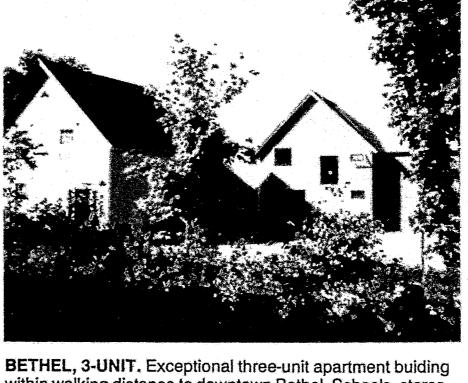
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By MARTA CLEMENTS Our 1st Grade is welcoming Edwin Van Bibber Orr, who has transferred to West Paris from the Mildred Fox School in South Paris. Edwin has arrived in time to participate in Mrs. Loper's Summer Fun bulletin board. Each student has his/her own teddy bear shape displayed and is filling it with pictures and information of their own summer activities. The 1st Graders are also learning about

The Kindergartners and their real teddv bears enjoyed a successful picnic this

School photos will be taken on Sept. 22 This is done every other year in our

Grades 5 and 6 have already received information concerning musical instruments. Interested students and their parents met at the Rowe School on Sept. 13. Instrumental lessons will be given every Monday morning with Mr. Terry Eldridge as instructor. Other music activities that are being organized involve a chorus and another

'Orff''estra. Our classroom music teacher, Mr. Barker and the 3rd Grade teacher, Mr. Burke, are laying plans for more musical opportunities for Grades The Y.M.C.A. After School Activities program is underway. Soccer is being of-

fered at the Agnes Gray School on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-5. This activity began Sept. 13 and goes until Oct. 20. The cost is \$22 plus the membership fee of \$5. Basic soccer skills and rules of the game will be taught and there will be a focus on good sportsmanship and fun With new members added to our staff

we are looking forward to lots of new aclivities both in class and out Our Resource Room teacher, Mrs. Verkouille, has a student from Italy with her for a few months. Ilaria Salvadori from Milano. Italy has volunteered to come in for a Friday activity period and will be teaching those interested some Italian songs and common phrases. We are looking forward to meeting Ilaria. Other volunteers are already hard at

work. Eileen Mowatt comes in three days week and helps out in every capacity Mrs. Gretchen Hutchinson comes in weekly to put out our school calendar. Two new volunteers have been added already. Mr. Joe Perham is working in their Science class. The directly with students and Mrs. Gail Haslett is doing projects for us at home. We are happy to have our former volunteers and our new volunteers join-

Mr. Greg Grigsby, our home school counselor, has already visited several classroom to present a variety of activities and to inform the children of his services. Students will be joining him occasionally in small groups to learn ways to cope with the problems of growing up and to improve their self-esteem. Boys and girls enjoy and benefit from these group activities.

Another busy week has come and gone in the 1988-89 school year Plans have been made for the annual open house on Sept. 22. Parents and friends are invited to come and meet the new members of our staff and become re-acquainted with those of us who have been here right along. We will meet at 6:30 in the gymnasium for the introductions of all of us and from 7 to 8 p.m. teachers will be in their classrooms to talk about the programs at their particular grade level or subject area. Another matter of business that will be

discussed at the open house is our playground improvement project. Sept. 27 is our kick-off date for our first major fund-raiser. For two weeks all students and staff will be selling those delicious chocolate bars that sell for \$1 a piece These will be sold outright. Orders can also be taken for a variety of coffee mugs, which sell for \$4 95 a piece. We are hoping for a successful sale and we are planning to make some major charges to improve our playground. Landscaping will be done, ballfields improved, equipment replaced or added. We are aiming

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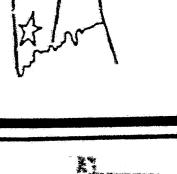
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and Mrs. Mike Spencer. Lena Dean and Doris Lawrence went to a Shop 'n Save supper at the Legion Hall at Locke Mills. Everyone had a good

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Berthold and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Labbe and family and Joe Vatcher, her uncle. One evening the "Root" Lawrences visited Mr and Mrs. Roger La Croix and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thayer and Jason, of Greenwood City. Saturday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, of Rumford, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feit, of

Callers at the "Root" Lawrence's have been Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott and Ellen Collin. Joe Vatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Mark

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Agnes Gray School By MARTA CLEMENTS

thur 1st Grade is welcoming Edwin Van Ribber Orr, who has transferred to West Paris from the Mildred Fox School in South Paris. Edwin has arrived in time to participate in Mrs. Loper's Summer Fun bulletin board. Each student has his/her own teddy bear shape displayed and is filling it with pictures and information of their own summer activities. The 1st Graders are also learning about

The Kindergartners and their real tedy bears enjoyed a successful picnic this

School photos will be taken on Sept. 22. This is done every other year in our

Firades 5 and 6 have already received atormation concerning musical instruments. Interested students and their parents met at the Rowe School on Sept. 13 Instrumental lessons will be given every Monday morning with Mr. Terry Eldridge as instructor.

Other music activities that are being organized involve a chorus and another Orff"estra. Our classroom music teacher, Mr. Barker and the 3rd Grade teacher. Mr. Burke, are laying plans for more musical opportunities for Grades

The Y.M.C.A. After School Activities program is underway. Soccer is being offered at the Agnes Gray School on tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-5. This activity began Sept. 13 and goes until Oct. 20. The cost is \$22 plus the membership fee of \$5 Basic soccer skills and rules of the game will be taught and there will be a focus on good sportsmanship and fun. With new members added to our staff

we are looking forward to lots of new activities both in class and out. Our Resource Room teacher, Mrs. Verkouille, has a student from Italy with her for a few months. Ilaria Salvadori from Milano, Italy has volunteered to come in for a Friday activity period and will be teaching those interested some Italian songs and common phrases. We are looking forward to meeting Ilaria.

Other volunteers are already hard at work. Eileen Mowatt comes in three days week and helps out in every capacity. Mrs Gretchen Hutchinson comes in weekly to put out our school calendar. directly with students and Mrs. Gail Haslett is doing projects for us at home. We are happy to have our former volunteers and our new volunteers join-

Mr. Greg Grigsby, our home school counselor, has already visited several classroom to present a variety of activities and to inform the children of his services. Students will be joining him occasionally in small groups to learn ways to cope with the problems of growing up and to improve their self-esteem. Boys and girls enjoy and benefit from these

Another busy week has come and gone the 1988-89 school year. Plans have een made for the annual open house on Sept. 22. Parents and friends are invited to come and meet the new members of our staff and become re-acquainted with those of us who have been here right along. We will meet at 6:30 in the gymnasium for the introductions of all of us and from 7 to 8 p.m. teachers will be in their classrooms to talk about the programs at their particular grade level or

subject area. Another matter of business that will be discussed at the open house is our playground improvement project. Sept. 27 is our kick-off date for our first major fund-raiser. For two weeks all students and staff will be selling those delicious chocolate bars that sell for \$1 a piece. These will be sold outright. Orders can also be taken for a variety of coffee mugs, which sell for \$4.95 a piece. We are hoping for a successful sale and we are planning to make some major changes to improve our playground. Landscaping will be done, ballfields improved, equip-

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More courses added to Adult Ed fall schedule

There will be a beginning conversational French course this fall in SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, in addition to the advanced conversational French listed in the Fall 1989 Course

Monique Rolfe, in response to several requests, will teach a beginning section from 1-2:30 on Monday afternoons starting Sept. 26 for 10 weeks, followed from 2:30-4 by her advanced section. The courses are ideal for those planning a trip, for individuals who need to communicate with Canadian visitors to this area and for those interested in another culture. To enroll, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office.

Decorative folk painting will be taught

high, expecting to do a lot of hard work, and hoping to end up with a major improvement of which our whole town will be proud. We will be inviting all in-

terested individuals to help us out. School banking will be starting up again soon. Wednesday will be banking day this year. Money will be collected Wednesday mornings. A representative from the bank will collect and bankbooks will be returned in time for the following week's deposits.

Students and teachers are working hard in the classroom also. Mrs. Perham's 2nd-graders are studying the authors A.H. Rey (Curious George) and Robert McCloskey, both of whom have September birthdays. Vernon Inman is the student of the week and many activities are going on that will help his classmates to get to know more about him. Also, each student has a chance to write a friendly, complimentary note to Vernon and place it in his "mailbox." The student of the week is allowed to bring in a guest of his choice for a classroom

Mr. Burke's 3rd-graders are integrating Science and Social Studies with their studies of communities. They are studying the community of West Paris and the habitat, the community, of various animals. Terrariums are on display as one of their projects.

Mr. Litchfield's 4th-graders are study-Two new volunteers have been added ing the life cycles of plants and animals lready. Mr. Joe Perham is working in their Science class. They are learning the 16 counties of Maine in Social Studies. The neat way this is being done is by means of a song. Former 4th-graders still remember the counties this way. Writing folders have been started and children are getting ready to publish.

Mrs. Clements' 5th-graders watched a caterpillar turn into a chrysalis this week. Of our 16 caterpillars this was the only one to do this while we were present. It is always exciting to see this occur. Now we are looking forward to the time when the butterflies begin to emerge. This is also a fascinating development to

Mr. Koch's 6th-graders are studying the changing environment in Science and are planting house plants. Each student will be taking home his/her own plants. In Social Studies they are beginning with the Ice Age and the study of early man.

Reading classes, spelling tests and math lessons are well underway. Instrumental lessons will begin on Monday. Music, art and physical education classes are in full swing. These classes teach a variety of skills, but are also an enjoyable break in the schedule for each

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in Andover under the sponsorship of SAD #44 Adult and Community Education this fall. Joyce Frazier will offer a Thursday morning session and a Thursday evening session in decorative painting on wood. The classes will be held at her home in Andover. To enroll call the Adult and Community Education officer, 824-2780, or the Andover School, 392-4381,

during the school day. Welding is back in the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education line-up this year, with a six-week course under the direction of Tim O'Connor of the Industrial Arts Department at Telstar High School. The introductory course will be held on Monday nights, 6:30-9:30, beginning Sept. 26. Places are very limited in this course in order to guarantee each student maximum time in hands-on work.

There will be a variety of exercise classes offered this fall by the SAD #44 Adult and Community starting the week of Sept. 26. Classes will be held at Telstar High School in Bethel, Woodstock School in Bryant Pond and Andover School. All classes will emphasize fitness and flexibility to music, using a variety of exercise routines. The cost is \$10 for 10 weeks.

Pat Morey will offer her class on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15-7:15 in the Exercise Room at Telstar. Debby Ferguson will teach the Woodstock class on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8, in the multi-purpose room at Woodstock, and Carol Emery will offer the Andover class on Tuesday and Thursday in the Andover gym, 7-8 p.m.

Color Photography will be offered by the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education on Wednesday evenings at Telstar High School. Tim Mills, of South Paris, will be the instructor for the course, which is designed for those who want to improve their picture-taking with 35mm cameras. In addition to the evening courses, a number of field trips will be scheduled for the class. Participants must have their own camera and be prepared to take a roll of film each week.

Volleyball for adults will get underway on Wednesday, Sept. 28, for a six-week session at the Telstar High School gym. 7-9 in the evening. According to Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell, one team from Bryant Pond has notified the office that they intend to play this fall. People are being encouraged to form teams of eight to 10 players, prior to Sept. 28, and to call the office, 824-2780. to enroll. Anyone who would like to participate but is not affiliated with a team will be able to join a team on Sept. 28.

The Volleyball League will play a Round Robin schedule this fall, with a playoff at the end. The league is co-ed and is open to anyone not enrolled in day school. The fee is \$5 for the session.

Art appreciation is the title of a course offered by the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program on Wednesday mornings at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m. Beckie Bailey will again help participants to learn how to look at paintings and drawings and cover developments in the history of art. This class has been a perennial favorite in the SAD #44 line-up, according to the Director Newell. Those wishing to enroll should call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, 824-2780. There is no fee for those 62 and over; others pay \$10.

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basic course, starts next week, for six weeks; Appleworks, a more advanced 10-week course; Keyboarding and Office Procedures, typing and general office skills; Accounting, \$10 plus book fee of \$20; Refresher Math; GED Preparation and Testing; Healthy Back Maintenance, teaches you how to be good to your back with exercise for flexibility and muscular strength, Oct. 4-25; CPR, Oct. 18-19; Multi-Media First Aid, a Red Cross

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Olympia Snowe appoints The SAD *44 Adult and Community Bethel person to co-chair food preparation course this fall for those campaign in Oxford Cty. with food allergies, or who are cooking for someone with a food allergy. Rockie Congresswoman Olympia J. Snowe has Graham will tailor the course to the announced that Barbara Brown, of specific food intolerances of those in the Bethel, and E. Bruce Kirn, of Rumford, class, covering such problems as will serve as co-chairs of the Snowe cam-

> paign in Oxford County. Mrs. Brown, a member of the Republican State Committee, has been active in Rep. Snowe's past campaigns. In addition to her service on the G.O.P. State Committee, Mrs. Brown has long been active in county and local

Dr. Kirn is an optometrist in Rumford. Like Mrs. Brown, he has also been active in Rep. Snowe's previous campaigns. In making the announcement, Rep.

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Snowe said, "With Barbara Brown and

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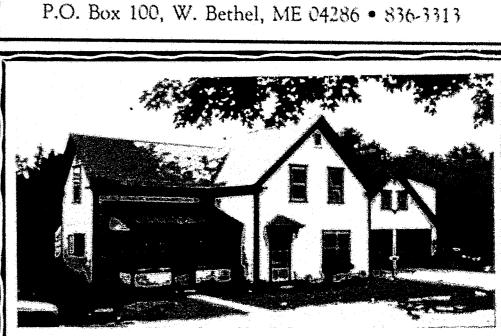
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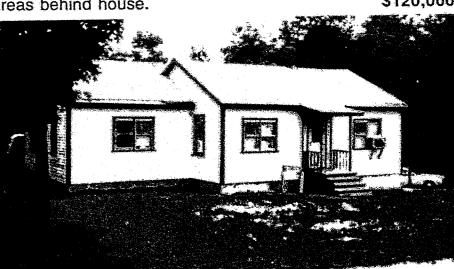
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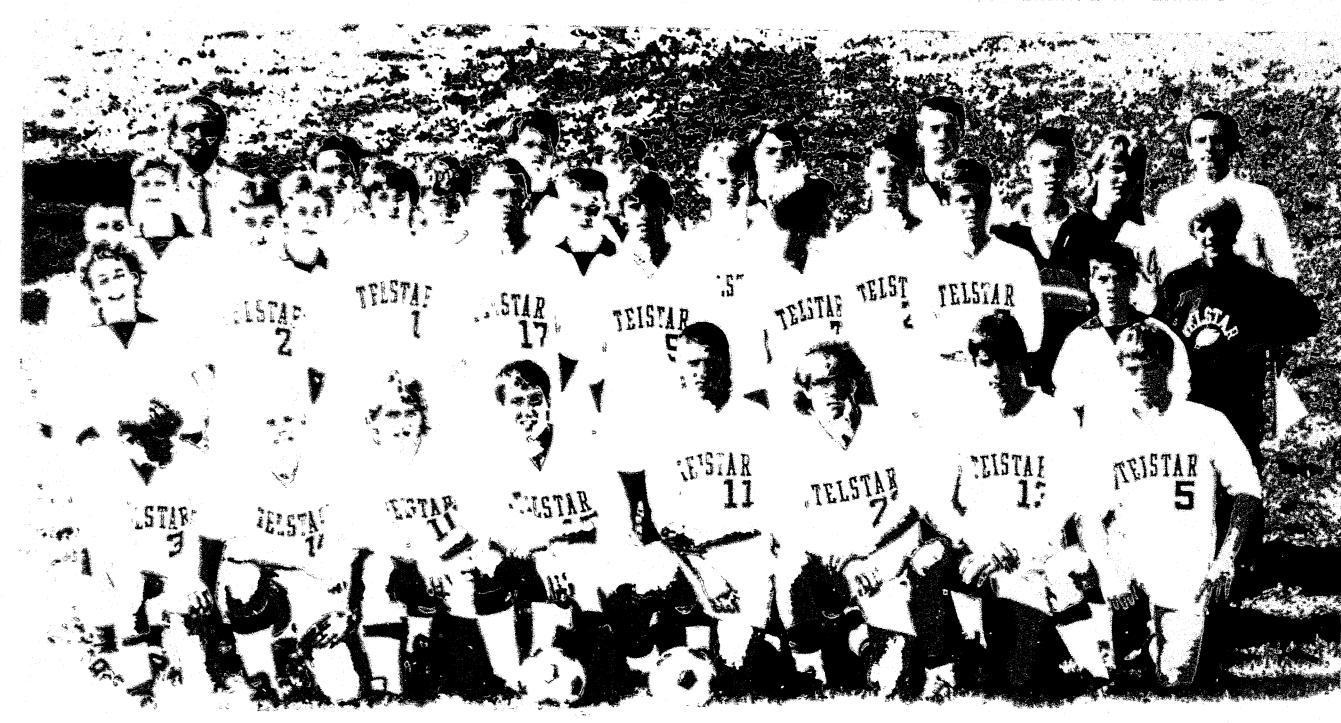
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the first quarter ended July 31 of \$264,686

Bethel Bancorp's first year as a stock

company ended April 30 with per share

President Delamater said. "Manage-

ment is very pleased with the first

quarter results and is optimistic about

the future as the western Maine economy

Mr. Delamater credited the first

quarter performance to strong overall

loan demand, which has increased cur-

rent earnings significantly. Total assets

now stand at \$62,866,479, up from

\$58,553,745 for the year ended April 30.

directors, on Sept. 14, declared a second

quarter dividend of \$.08 per share for

shareholders of record on Sept. 28. This

Bethel Savings Bank FSB, a wholly

owned subsidiary of Bethel Bancorp,

maintains branches in Bethel, South

marked. It was voted that damaged flags

that have been placed on veterans'

graves will be replaced if and when they

are discovered. Help is asked of the

to any Legion member or the present

post commander, Brian Strickland, of

Due to the lack of the necessary per-

It was further voted at this meeting

of this gift and a formal presentation will

be made by members of the post color

guard at a school assembly to be held

A report was given that a successful

hunters' safety course has been com-

pleted and that there will be a special

deer hunting bow course given at the

Legion Hall Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25.

The instructor of the course will be Henry

Wakefield, of North Woodstock, a well-

known hunting bow expert. All who are

interested in attending can get the time

by calling Mr. Wakefield at 665-2260 or

At the close of the meeting a letter of

resignation was presented by Comrade

Frank York as sergeant-of-arms to ac-

cept the duties of Post adjutant. Comrade

Earle Colby, past commander, was voted

Herbert Lyon at 665-2321.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 11 a.m.

citizens who find such a flag to report it

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dividend shall be payable on Oct. 31.

In a related development, the board of

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continues to be strong."

1988 REBEL BOOTERS—The Telstar soccer team is composed of the following players and coaches. Front row: left to right, Gregor Axler, John Eliot, Jim Merrill, Tom James, Thad Wheeler, Gary Williamson, Teague Berry. Second row: Kristen Powell, Nathan Brown, Brant Remington, Jamie Blake, Chris Buckingham, Eric Bennett, Carlos Aizpun, Nate Buckman. Third row: Jeff Bailey, Matt

O'Meara, Bruce Korhonen, Kirk Haskell, Stan Moore, Rick Roy, Nathan Bean, Patrick Harrington. Back row: Greg Corrin, Jordi Felio de la Pena, Scott Higgins, Matt Bean, Mike Conkright, Tim Chapman, Bob Hand. Coaches for the 1988 season are Bob Remington, left, and Charlie Ray-

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Sept. 15 and there is definitely a feeling of fall in the area. Hope Hurricane Gilbert blows out before it gets up this far. We have had some beautiful days and suspect we will be getting frosts before too many days. Usually we are quite fortunate as living near the river we get fog quite a few times when others on the Northwest Bethel Road get frosts.

Opening the mail today I have four letter telling me that I have definitely won a prize if they receive my answer or order within a certain number of days and our name is picked. I have never known anyone who actually won. They always make it sound so easy. Another busy weekend. Friday, Bar-

bara MacDougall and I went to Berlin and Gorham, N.H. On the way back she stepped in and had lunch with me. Friday night Frankie brought our granddaughter. Theresa, and Theresa Buck to spend the night. Theresa Buck went home Saturday, but our granddaughter spent Saturday night. Saturday George, Barbara Bethel, Debbie and George Jr. came for home-baked beans, grilled hotdogs, cukes and apple pie. Sunday afternoon I went to a bridal shower in Norway at the Turners', on Paradise Street, for Kristen Greene. While there a lady came up to me and said "You don't remember me do you?" She told me that she was Suzanne Grover and some of the boys had gone to her husband, Rupert Grover Jr., when he taught math at Telstar.

Then Monday I left here before 5 a.m. to go to see Wilfred at Togus. I had dinner at my sister's, Marion Tucker, in Readfield and saw her youngest

Wednesday, Evelyn Hilborn and I went to Norway on business. We ate at Country Way and then picked up the caribou meat. Have some thawing out for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Abbott and Betty Blake left Sept. 7 and came back the next Sunday. They went to Patten Lumberman's Museum in northern Maine. In Canada they went to New Brunswick into Cape Breton and traveled around the Cabot Trail.

Sept. 7, Barbara and Lea MacDougall took a ride around the mountains; they went through the Kangamangus Highway, then came back and ate in Gorham, N.H.

Sept. 13 Gerry Shimamura took Evelyn Aylward to Ledgeview Nursing Home to visit Thelma Merrill. It was a beautiful day so Thelma was able to come outdoors and visit.

Amy Laban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laban, has gone out for field hockey at Gould Academy. Christopher Laban spent 14 weeks during the summer visiting the Lief Dammerud family in Oslo, Norway. He also had a job while at

Sept. 7 Edie Smith and grandson Adam went to visit Sally and Zuch Smith in North Conway, N.H. Adam is going to spend this week also with his grandparents and father. Doug Smith, and

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Sylvia Benson and sister, Judy Small, of Hebron, left the Thursday before Labor Day to Flying Peint, Freeport and came back Labor Day.

Sunday visitors of Sylvia Benson were Bradley and Fern Benson of Poland and Sharon Kimball, of Waterford

On Friday, Sept 9, Evelyn Hilborn. Frances Farnum, Bertha Flanders, of Locke Mills, and Louvie Coffin, of West Paris, drove to Auburn-Lewiston where they shopped, had lunch and took a scenic drive home Sunday. Sept. 11. Evelyn went to Norway with Frances Farnum and Louvie Coffin for lunch. Recently. Evelyn spotted four moose drinking in the river on the outskirts of Bethel. They seemed very tame and didn't bother about the people watching

JACKSON-SILVER POST NEWS Members of the Jackson-Silver Post met for their bimonthly meeting Thursday evening. Sept. 15, at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills

The annual picnic supper was held inside the hall at 6 p.m., with a very good attendance.

Following the pienic supper a musical program was presented under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Lyon, music chairman of the Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. . Jane Chandler, her daughter Becky. along with Sarah Hart brought special music. The entire group sang several patriotic songs from specially prepared song sheets.

Then a special presentation was given with Mrs. Sylvia Dunham as narrator. Speaking parts in this presentation were given by Kelly Bartlett, Alan Pollard, Vera Cross and Olive Risko.

sonnel the Flag Burning Ceremony A report was made of the very sucplanned for this fall at the last meeting cessful "Shop in Save supper" put on by has been postponed until next spring. the Shop 'n Save supermarket of South Paris. Bob Sawyer, of a Portland TV stathat the Post would present a new flag tion, was M.C. of the program. Several plus standard and base to the Woodstock amounts of food were given to individuals Elementary School at Bryant Pond. The present as part of the program. principal, Mr. Murphy, has been notified

This supper was sponsored by the Legion Post to benefit the Tri-Town Ambulance, with headquarters in West Paris. A check for the amount of \$475 was presented by Mrs. Mary Lyon to Mrs. Jane Chandler of the Tri-Town

A business meeting followed the above program. Following reading a letter from the American Legion headquarters relating to the matter of placing markers and flags on the graves of veterans in various locations that each Legion Post is responsible for, quite a lengthy discussion ensued about how this project is to be carried out by the Post. In the discussion it was mentioned that a survey has been conducted by some interested members of the Post in the past years of the various cemeteries we are responsible for with all the graves of veterans to assume the duties of sergeant-of-arms.

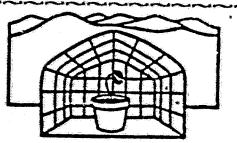
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East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Mrs. Floribel Hames, Mrs. Anges Haines, Mrs. Lillian Bartlett and Mrs. Peggy Coolige attended the Bethel Senior Citizens meeting in Locke Mills last Wednesday, Sept. 14. Then they all visited the Bethel and Locke Mills people at the Ledgeview Nursing Home. Mrs. Ann Morton took Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings to her camp in Naples and afterward visited relatives in

Fryeburg during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington had a wood splitting party on Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12, with the following doing the splitting and earrying: Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith, Sean and Dirk, of Bucksport: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallman and Heather, of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bean, Staci and Jennefer; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuller, Stephanie and Shannon, of Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gray, of Millinockett; and Lynn Boschetti, of

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Community Calendar

Friday, Sept. 23: Clean-up day at the playing fields at Andover Elementary School Everyone invited to help the 6th-

Grange meeting at Alder River Grange, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24: Public supper,

Community Hall, North Paris, 5-6 p.m. Mollockett Mixers dance, at Rumford Jr./Sr. High School, 8-11 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26: Adult Ed classes

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Youth Group meeting, Bethel Gospel Center, 2:30 p.m.

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Community Calendar

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Grange meeting at Alder River Grange, 7:30 p.r.s. Saturday, Sept. 24: Public supper.

Community Hall, North Paris, 5-6 p.m. Mellockett Miners dance, at Rumferd Jr./Sr High School, 8-11 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26: Adult Ed classes

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Youth Group meeting. Bethel Gospel Center. 2:30 p.m.

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Woodstock School

Principal David Murphy reports: Our annual Walk-A-Thon is underway! The children were scheduled to complete the laps during physical education classes last week. As you probably know, this fundraiser is used to bring special guests to the Woodstock School during the course of the year. Dr. Jim Parker will be here on Sept. 28 to present his program on Raptor Ecology. This will

feature live owls, hawks and falcons. In an effort to help promote the importance of this fundraiser, Mrs. Gaudreau, Grade 1 teacher and I shall be participating in the Walk-A-Thon. Mrs. Gaudreau is being sponsored by many staff members. I have asked any students interested to sponsor me for one cent per lap. (Some wanted to know if I was going to run the 50 laps!) Any contributions would be most welcome.

Once again, students will be eligible to receive some terrific prizes for participating in the Walk-A-Thon. Weekly drawings will occur during school assemblies. Parents can assist by bringtheir child's sponsor sheets to work with them. Thank you for your support in our efforts.

Help Wanted: Cornstalks and pumpkins, to decorate the front of Woodstock Elementary School. Please contact the office if interested in this project.

Girl and Boy Scout registration. Thursday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Woodstock Elementary School multi-purpose room. Old Tiger Cubs, fee is \$7; new Tiger Cubs, fee is \$3; old Boy Scouts, free. Also. looking for Den Leader. Call Denise Adams, 527-2180.

Resource Room-Mrs. Caddigan

All subjects are progressing smoothly. In Important: The date for our "Parent language the children have been work-Night" has been rescheduled. Instead of ing on an essay contest entitled, "What Tuesday, Sept. 20, we will have our event our rivers, streams, ponds and lakes on Oct. 18, open house night. See you mean to us and what we need to do to protect them." So far the results have been Grade 1—Mrs. Gaudreau:

Grandparents' Day was a great suc-On Oct. 4. the 6th and 5th Grade classes cess. The grandparents shared hobbies will be hiking White Cap. This will also and stories with the 1st-graders. Each tie in closely with the environment child who had a grandparent present gave them the picture that they had In Science, we are studying a unit

which goes along with this topic. It is en-Amy Hebert's grandmother made titled, "Changing and preserving our encookies to share and we also had apples. vironment." As a follow-up activity to Lindsey Moody's grandmother gave this unit the 6th Grade is inviting anyone each child a clip-on pin. in the school and community to join them The grandparents enjoyed the "one this Friday, Sept. 23, cleaning up the liners" that the children had told about baseball field and tennis court area. their grandparents. Come out and iom us. We'll have a great

Grade 2--Mrs. Greeke: time and in the process feel good about Students in Mrs. Greeke's 2nd Grade doing our part to preserve our class went on a "sock walk" this week. The children are studying all about seeds The soccer team is kicking up a storm. in science. On Wednesday afternoon. This year approximately 28 4th through they put on a sock over one shoe and 6th-graders are refining and learning the walked through the long grass on the basic skills of the game. Practices are edge of the playground. They carefully usually on Tuesdays and Thursdays, took off the sock and returned to the 2:30-4 p.m. The children are eager to play classroom, where they shook off the

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This year's schedule looks like this so far: Sept. 28, at Mexico; Oct. 4, at Crescent Park; Oct. 6, at home vs Woodstock; Oct. 11, at home vs Crescent Park, Oct. 20. at Woodstock; Oct. 25, round robin at Telstar vs Telstar Middle School. Woodstock Elementary School, and Crescent Park.

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Greenstock children register for scouting

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room of the Woodstock School. Girls in Grades 1-3 are eligible for Brownies. Their leader will be Debbie Poland and the troop plans to meet on Sunday afternoons. Girls in Grades 4-6 are eligible for Juniors. Their leader will be Jane Chandler and the troop will meet at the school Wednesdays, from noon to 2 p.m., starting in October. The days will coincide with the teachers' in-service afternoons. Registration fee for all girls is \$4 for the year.

Boys in Grade 1 are eligible for Tiger Cubs, a program specifically for a boy and a parent. Registration fee is \$3. Boys in Grades 2-6 are eligible for Cub Scouts or Webelos. The fee for former Tiger Cubs joining Cub Scouts is \$7. There is no registration fee for former Boy Scouts. Denise Adams is the scoutmaster. Anyone interested in leading a den should contact her, at 527-2180.

seeds that were clinging to the sock. The class used magnifying glasses to inspect their collection. Later this week, the children are planning to plant some of the seeds to see if they will grow in the

Another project the students are working on is an autobiography. Each member of the class cut out an oaktag figure, which they decorated with paper and cloth clothes and yarn scrap hair. Next, the children will be filling out an informational sheet about themselves, including items such as hobbies, pets, favorite color, etc.

Grade 2-Mrs. Seames: Grade 2 had a special guest on Wednesday who shared her knowledge about how to be your own best health helper. Mrs. Ellie Thurlow (Neil's mom), who is a nurse, helped each student find their pulse and listen to their heartbeat. Then they discussed how our heartbeat changes as we become more active. When we felt our pulse after 20 jumping jacks, we knew our heart was working

Grade 3-Miss Morin: On Friday, Sept 23, the 3rd-graders will be taking a welldeserved break from SRA Testing, by baking bread. This will correlate with a

story from their reading series. We look forward to the wonderful smells which will be coming from the Woodstock Elementary School kitchen as our bread bakes! Yum, Yum!

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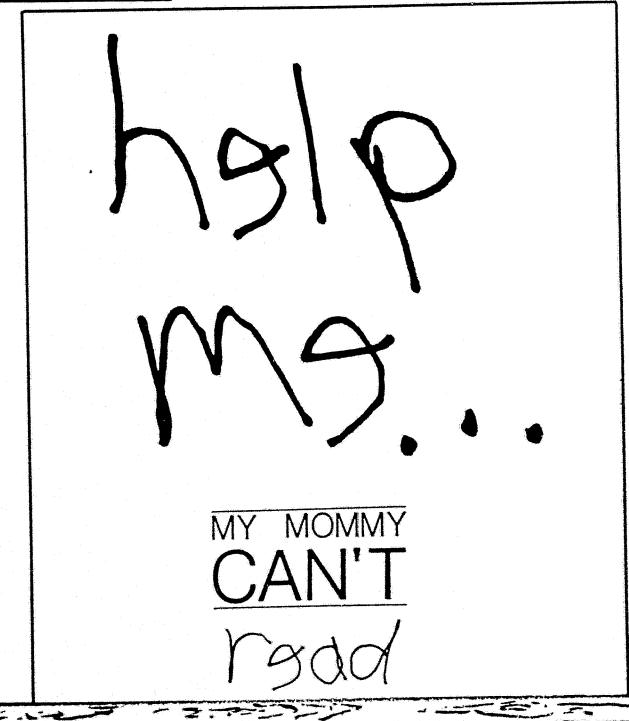
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In time all three princes fell in love with a beautiful princess. When the first prince looked through the spying tube he exclaimed "Alas, all is lost! The beautiful princess is dying." The second prince said. "Let us go to her. This magic carpet will take us." In a bat of an eye they were at the dying princess' side. "We can save ter," declared the third prince as he gave her a bite of the healing apple. Instantly the princess was restored to health and o life!

While that is only a tale, it has implications for us and our society.

The church offers a new view through the spying tube of the Gospel, literally the good news." Through the Gospel we are given a new view of people. No longer to we see them as ones to be exploited. taken advantage of or to be used for our

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Bryant Pond By ALICE HOYT

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hoover (Elizabeth Hoyt), of Avoca, N.Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Marybeth, born Sept. 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt, of Bryant Pond, and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoover, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum returned home Tuesday after spending a week in New York as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hoover and Marybeth.

The Awana Clubs have started, all children are invited-each Thursday at Bryant Pond Baptist Church Awana Rooms.

Mrs. Reginald Glines, of Danbury, N.H., visited her mother, Helen Ring, on

Verna Swan, with her son and wife, Kenneth and Nellie Swan, visited her granddaughter and husband, Vern and Linda Mitchell, at Grand Lake Streams for a few days.

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\$185 monthly

Sale Priced \$10,388. Financed 60 months with

\$1000 down cash or tade. Amount financed

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1988 Dodge Daytona

· Front wheel drive • 2 Silver 4 cylinder • Elec

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ong suspension • madalion package • digital AMFW

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ducing mismod \$5680. Total interest \$1370, 6.9% APR

Annual Percentage Rate)

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sings readined by Seasoning \$7510 for 60 months at 6.95

1989 Aerostar XL

trans Fuel Injection - Automatic with overdrive

power steering-brakes - broded skip rear -

Michelin All season tires - intermittent wipers -

7 passenger seating • removable rear seats •

Digital stereo/cassette - with rear headphone

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(Annual Percentage Rate)

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Sale Friced \$13 176. Financed 50 months with

\$1,200 down cash or trade. Amount financed

\$11,976. Total cost (including interest)

\$15,360. Total interest \$2,184, 6.9% APR

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Sale priced \$12,824. Financed \$0 months with \$1100

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\$169 monthly

Sale Priced \$9576, Financed 50 months with \$1000

cost (including interest) \$35 F40. Total interest \$1564. 69% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). * Based on Chrysler's \$1000 rebate plus our \$754 decount plus \$1546 in interest savings realized by \$-

landing \$8576 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9%

APR (Annual Percentage Rate) Your choice; our loss rate financing or a \$500 moase.

1988 Colt DL Wagon

Front wheel drive - 4 cylinder engine - 5 speed

All Season free - finised glass - insulation package - 3 yeSQ 000 mil. warranty - 5 door wagon - OL

package - contoured bucket seats - plush cloth in terior - digital stereo system - rear wiper/washer

\$149 monthly

Sale Priced \$8451 Financed 60 months with \$900

down cash or trade. Amount Inseced \$7561 Total

cost (including interest) \$6540. Total interest \$1379, 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate).

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count plus \$1357 in interest savings resided by \$-

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Terry Ann Clukey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Clukey, of Bryant Pond, married Dale Thomas Johnson, son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson, of Caribou, on June 25. The wedding was held at the Holy

Rosary Church in Caribou. The reception followed at the Officers Club at Loring Air Force Base in Lamestone. The bride is employed by Morse.

1989 Dodge D100 (automatic)

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\$216 monthly

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1989 Ford Crown Vic LX

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\$315 monthly

Sale Priced 117735 Financed 60 months with

\$1400 down cash or tade. Amount linarcad

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court plus \$2570 m interest savenge resident by \$-

naming \$15,985 for 80 months at 6.9% versus

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1988 Dodge Aries LE

Front wheel drive + 4 door sedan + 4 cylinder engine + 1

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tors - digital stereorcamente - moidroja pachage - internit-

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dasaminors + a \$500 factory decount +7 yr.70,000 ms.

\$155 monthly

Sale priced \$8766. Financed 60 months with \$800 down

cash or trade. Amount linanced \$7566. Total cost (includ

ing interest \$10,200. Total interests \$1434, 6.9% APR

Based on Dodge's \$300 discount plus our \$751 discour

plus \$1412 in interest strings realized by Snancing \$7866 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR (Annual Per-

1989 Dodge Caravan

Front wheel drive + 7 passenger seat + air condition

mg + 2.5 liter 4 cylinder + electronic fuel injection + 5

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dejtal steres system * a \$428 factory discount * Good Year invectors * 7 yr.70,000 mt, warranty * \$4 1989 Caravans in stock.

\$239 monthly

Sale Priced \$13,378, Financed 60 months with \$1250

down cash or trade. Amount financed \$12,128. Tetal cost (including interest) \$15,500. Total interest

\$2212, 6.9%, APR (Arrusi Percentage Fale).
* Based on Snancing \$12,128 for 60 months at 6.9%.

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MOLLOCKETT MIXERS DANCE Mollockett Mixers will hold a mainstream-plus square dance on Saturday, Sept. 24, 8-11 p.m., at the Rumford Jr./Sr. High School. Jay Silva is the caller and Wally Weeks is cuer of the

Portland. The groom is employed by Blue Rock Industries of Westbrook. The Payson and Noves Insurance Agency in couple presently resides in Portland.

1989 Ford F150 XL 4x4

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11150 down cash or trade. Amount Indinose

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1988 Jeep Cherokee 4x4

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\$284 monthly

Sale pland ITS 812 Financial to months with 11400

tal cost (including interest) \$18,440. Total interest

Based on our \$1524 decount plus \$2586 in Intern

unings residued by feareing \$18.02 for 60 months

1938 1/2 Escort Wagon LX

Front wheel dove + 4 cylinder angine + electrons

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\$159 monthly

Sale Priced \$8969. Financial 50 months with \$900 down cash or rade. Amount financial \$8069. Total

Based on Ford's \$677 discount plus our \$551 dis-

count plus \$1449 in interest savings realized by 1-nancing \$2060 for 60 months at 6.9% years 12.9%

1989 Grand Caravan SE

Front wheel drive - 3 Mar V6 angine - electronic but hijed

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\$277 monthly

Sale priced \$15,457. Financed 60 months with \$1400 down

each or trade. Amount financed \$14,057. Total cost (in-

duding interest) \$18020. Total interest \$2563. 6.9% APR

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9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care UMW- first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.

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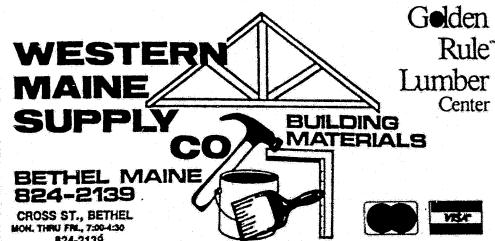
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PUBLIC NOTICE The Licensing Board of the Town of Bethel will meet on Monday, October 3, 1988 to hear comments on an application from Donald and Janet Coverdale for a Lodging House License d/b/a Coverdale House located on Vernon Street in

Town Clerk

Merton T. Brown Jr.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This week told me that summer was waning swiftly. I found myself looking for a sweater again. Before long I'll awake to see, on some chill morning, a bridal gauze of snow on the driveway. But the fall rain which has come in September has brought the brooks that were mere trickles all through August, back to chatter again. I hear them in the stillness as I walk.

There's a yellow tinge to the birches, which will turn to gold as the month

There have been dark days when the sky was slabbed with porcelain clouds, and others cool, bright and inviting. The latter found me doing "Time"-out of door things, which must be taken care of before snow falls: such as wood to pile, screens to remove, bulbs to dig and plants to put inside.

All this crystal air cleanses urban grit from the lungs. I took time to walk. Time is precious

stuff. With time I can buy priceless items such as peace and happiness. When I started out I told myself, "I'll buy myself a chunk of idleness, to which I'll devote this walk." It meant drift wherever I happen to drift. No way would I plan; just let it unfold as I proceed without effort or schedule. I did. From a hilltop the sky glowed and I stopped to look. The sunlight was too bright and blinding to observe it directly.

The stands of spruce, fir and pine rose above many lesser trees. The charm of a woodland road lies, like my Spring Road, not only in beauty but in anticipation, for around each bend there may be an adventure. Woodland roads are like friends: one familiar may startle you with a quirk in personality. while one unfamiliar is a new acquaintance whose character is yet to be

discovered. In the distance, thin wisps of smoke curled from some of the neighbors'

My road ran on, up and down, and I came through the hemlock grove, dark I happened across a great number of ants emerging from beneath a rotting

stump. I left them to themselves. Who is

to say their importance to the living

world? My trail led me home, where the crickets were tuning up; the dancers were taking their places. I was too weary to join them. I could see that the sun was well over in the west slipping toward the horizon. Darkness comes quickly, and I was reminded to review my day.

This had been a beautiful week weatherwise and most have taken advan-

tage of it. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt and family, of Windsor, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt on Sunday. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mills and granddaughters Kayla Mills and Nichole Goodwin, from Shapleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardner, Waterford; Lawrence Verrill, South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. David Holt and Mary, Standish; Mr. and Mrs. Fran Piccirillo, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Durgin and family,

local; and Ann Holt, Bethel. Visitors at Dorothy Curtis' were Lucy Ridley, Norway; Mildred Bowman, Hebron; Donald Bowman, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mills, Kayla Mills and Nichole Goodwin, Shapleigh; Nita and Katherine Hakala, Irene Stevens, Eva Felton, Kathy and Rena Curtis, local. Rena Curtis visited her sister, Ruth Collins, Brunswick, and daughter Colista Cogswell, Freeport, and all went out for

Curtis, Buckfield, visited Rena one day. **PUBLIC HEARING**

lunch together in Yarmouth one day.

Rena went to Vermont with Gloria Cur-

tis on Saturday. Marie and Bonny-Jo

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252-a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 3, 1988 at 7:00 o'clock PM at the Bethel Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Clark Street Associates d/b/a Sudbury Inn located Main Street, Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office

Merton T. Brown Jr. Town Clerk

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LURC wants input on dealing with solid waste

in unorganized territories The Maine Land Use Regulation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., at the Performing Arts Center, University of Maine at Machias, to receive comments on proposed rules

changes for solid waste facilities. These changes have been submitted by citizens of Maine with a petition for Commission adoption. The proposed ordinance specifies application requirements and review criteria for proposals for waste collection and transport. for waste transfer stations, for waste conversion facilities and for solid waste landfills. The proposed changes will affect all unorganized territories and plan-

tations in Maine. Copies of the petition may be inspected prior to this hearing at the commission's office in Augusta between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays. In addition, copies of the petition may be obtained free of charge in advance by writing the Commission at State House Station #22, Augusta, 04333, or by calling 289-2631, or in state toll-free, 1-800-452-8711. All interested parties are invited to attend the hearing and offer testimony on the proposed changes.

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RAYMOND B. MILLS

Raymond B. Mills, 87, of Norway, died at his home Sunday, Sept. 18, 1968, following a lingering illness.

He was born at Norway July 20, 1901, the son of Zenas W. and Mary Barker Mills. Educated in the Norway schools. Mr. Mills was a woodsman most of his life. He also worked at Wilner Woodheel Co., retiring 25 years ago. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. He married Alice Mills Rolfe March 27, 1943, and resided in Norway since that time. Mrs. Mills died in May of 1961. Mr. Mills was a member of Oxford Lodge #18 AF&AM in Norway. He was an avid hunter and enjoyed gardening.

Survivors include two brothers. Clayton Mills of Bethel and Lee Mills of Locke Mills: five stepdaughters, Thelma Card of Norway, Norma Jodrey of Rethel, Ruth Kittredge of Hanover, Betsy "Betty" Grover of Bolsters Mills and Arlene Merrill of East Stoneham; three stepsons, Marshall Rolfe and Winfield Rolfe, both of North Waterford, and Harold Rolfe of Bethel: 23 stepgrandchildren and several step-greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Greenleaf Funeral Home in Bethel. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Oxford Lodge #18 AF&AM. Building Fund. c/o Perry Baker, treasurer, RFD #2, Norway 04268.

WILLIAM F. STELLHORN

William F. Stellhorn, 82, of High Street, West Paris, died unexpectedly Saturday, Sept. 17, 1988 at Stephens Memorial

Hospital in Norway. He was born at New York City Dec. 6. 1905, the son of August and Anna Schmidt Stellhorn. He attended schools in New York City and graduated from Packard College. He was employed as a carpenter in the construction field. Mr. Stellhorn was a member of the Paris Hill Country Club, Diamond Hill Country Club in Florida, and the West Paris Rifle Club. He married Avis M. Hutchinson on July

20, 1934. Survivors include his wife, Avis of West Paris: one daughter, Gwendolyn Ellingwood of West Paris: one sister. Margaret Dehnel of New Port Richie. Fla.; three grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Raymond Funeral Home, South Paris

ANNE D. JORDAN

Anne D. Jordan, 85, died Monday afternoon, Sept. 19, at the Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris, where she had been a patient since August 1987.

She was born in Bloomfield, N.J., Nov. 29, 1902, the daughter of Lyman and Annie Yatman DeHart. She received her education in Newark, N.J. schools and was a graduate of Montclair Normal School in Montelair, N.J. She taught school in New Jersey for seven years. She married Lawrence E. Jordan on Dec. 27, 1930. They resided in Bryant No job too small . Sr citizen discount Pond for 56 years. Mrs. Jordan was a homemaker and a member of the Farm Bureau and Extension. Mrs. Jordan was also a member of the Bryant Pond Garden Club, a trustee of the Woodstock Library for 20 years and a trustee of the Kinsman Scholarship Fund for many

Survivors include her husband. Lawrence, of West Paris; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held today. Sept. 21, at 2 p.m. at Lakeside Cemetery. Bryant Pond. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make a donation in her memory to the Tri-Town Rescue, Box 328, Bryant Pond, Maine 04219.

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RUTH AUSTIN Ruth Austin, 82, of West Paris, died

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1988, at the Ledgeview Nursing Home. She was born at Roxbury, Feb. 3, 1996, the daughter of Daniel E. and Minnie Maxwell White. She attended South Paris schools and worked as a housekeeper in various resort hotels. She was a member of the West Paris Senior Citizens. Mrs.

He died in 1959. She is survived by seven daughters, Louise Diamant of Norway, Doris Smith and Mary Fitts, both of Oxford, Marjorie Bean of Minot. Beatrice Ridley of South Paris, Mavis Roy of Massachusetts; a son, Robert Austin of Poland; and several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren,

Memorial graveside services were to be held this morning (Wednesday) at the Norway Pine Grove Cemetery in South Paris. Donations in Mrs. Austin's memory may be sent to the American Health Association, Box 356, Brunswick, 04011.

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1988, at Maine

ARTHUR E. GAUTHIER Arthur E. Gauthier, 67, of Bethel, died

Medical Center in Portland, where he had been a patient for the past month. He was born in Rumford, Oct. 6, 1920, the son of Emile and Annie Bedard Gauthier. He served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as a technical sergeant for 34 months during World War II and saw action in North Africa, Italy and the European theater. He married the former Jacqueline Gillis on May 2, 1953. He operated the Bear River Cabins, at Newry Corner, where he lived until his retirement in 1986. Mr. Gauthier served for 19 years as a selectman for the Town of Newry and also served as fire warden

and postmaster of Newry. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans, both of Rumford. For the past two years he had made his home in the Mayville section of Bethel. He is survived by his wife of Bethel;

two sons, John of Bethel and Philip of North Mommouth; eight daughters, Margaret Gauthier of Newark, Calif., Martha Gorman of Colebrook, N.H., Celeste Seymour of Kenduskeag. Christine, Joyce and Gerri Gauthier, all of Portland, and Denise and Noelle Gauthier of Bethel; four brothers, Francis of Rumford, Robert of Hartford, Conn., Rudy of Texas, and Emile of Burlington, Vt.; five sisters, Jeanne Costin of Framingham, Mass., Gloria Flynn of Rumford, Pauline Polonsky of Bridgeport, Conn., Shirley Loewy of Texas, and Louise Levy of New Jersey; and seven grandchildren. He was

predeceased by a sister, Marion Pastore. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday from Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Bethel. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Rumford. Memorial donations to the Our Lady of the Snows Flower Fund may be left at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel, or sent to the church at Bethel 64217.

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Football

ly at the junior varsity level. "We've got to come up with \$35,000 by next fall if we want to put a junior varsity team on the field," Mr. Roberts said, adding that a number of people and Austin lived in the West Paris area most businesses in the community had already of her life. She married Leander Austin. expressed a willingness to contribute. Raising money, however, is only one

of the obstacles facing a renewed program. A number of school officials and staff have said, for example, that they don't feel Telstar is large enough to support both soccer and football programs. This concern came up repeatedly at Thursday's meeting.

Telstar Athletic Director Carroll Higgins distributed the results of a football survey conducted among 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th graders. In responding to the survey, 20 students said they played soccer or ran cross-country and would not be interested in football; 93 male students said they would make a commitment to playing football and they believed Telstar should have a football program; 34 male students said they were not interested in playing football.

The athletic director said, however, that he felt only about half the students who said they wanted to play football would, in fact, make a commitment to football. And of these who would play football, some would come from the soccer program.

School Board Director Rex Thurston was openly skeptical that Telstar would be consistently able to field a team. "I played for a small team myself," he said. "and I just don't think this school has enough support for it. You'll have two or three losing seasons and then only a few guys will show up."

Pointing to the possiblity of competition between the football and soccer teams for good athletes, he said: "Are you going to scrap one for the other?"

He also questioned whether all the students who said they would make a commitment to football would even be allowed to play. "Have their parents seen the survey?" he asked. "Some parents won't let their kids play football.

"That's all right," quipped Phil Taylor, who teaches foreign languages and formerly coached Telstar football teams, "some parents won't let their kids take foreign languages either."

Stuart and Becky Wagner, of Dennysville, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Kailee Moriah, born Sept. 9, at Downeast Community Hospital in Machias, weighing 8 lbs., 8 oz. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Pauline Davis, of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Alvin and June Wagner, of Readfield.

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Proposed subdivision on Alcohol Mary Road is subject of hearing

The Greenwood Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing tonight (Wednesday) on the proposed Rolling Hills Subdivision at the intersection of Alcohol Mary and Richardson Hollow

Subdivision plans submitted by Ellis Realty Trust, a Framingham, Mass. developer, call for the 60 acre parcel to be divided into eight lots, six of approximately five acres apiece, the remaining two of 15 acres apiece. In response to concerns raised by

developers have limited the number of driveways that will open onto that narrow, curved and hilly dirt road. Nancy Dewing, however, contends that the changes are only "making the best

residents of Alcohol Mary Road, the

of a bad situation. Any driveways will increase the danger." Residents also worry that increased winter traffic on the road may make it even more difficult for large vehicles-

especially fire trucks—to get up the hill. "It's built into the side of a steep hill," Mrs. Dewing said. "There's a very severe drop on one side and no room to plow the snow back on the other. When you come to a curve in the winter you literally can't see what's in front of you. If another car is coming, there's no place

"We're not against the subdivision," Mrs. Dewing said, "but we're very concerned about the safety of those driveways."

Greenwood Road Commissioner Raymond Seames has met with a representative of the developers, who have agreed to do site work where the driveways enter the road.

That work will improve the visibility at the entrances of the driveways, Mr. Seames said, but it will not tackle problems with Alcohol Mary Road itself. If the subdivision is approved, the town will probably have to upgrade the road next year, Mr. Seames said. "It's an inadequate road now. More traffic will only make things worse," he said.

It's not a unique situation, he added. "We're starting to face this sort of thing all over town. The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the town hall.



Public asked to express opinions on questions

regarding Maine's future On Wednesday evening, Sept. 28,

Maine citizens will have a unique opportunity to help plan their state's future. A 90-minute special program, produced by WCBB-TV and broadcast live on all Maine public broadcasting channels, will not only air experts discussing the issues facing Maine in the 21st century but will ask viewers to voice their opinions and to vote on key quality of life issues. The program is part of the ongoing

work of the Commission on Maine's Future, which was established by the 113th Maine Legislature to "help Maine citizens to create a common, collective vision for their state's future."

The program, "Maine in the 21st Century," will be co-hosted by Angus King and members of the commission. It will be broadcast live beginning at 9 p.m. and will include documentary field reports, panels of state policy leaders, live studio audience participation and call-in segments. The field reports and panels will explore the future of education, land use, energy, technology as well as a host of social and economic issures facing our

state. Producer Bill Maroldo has traveled extensively throughout Maine to bring viewers first-hand reports on how Maine people view the future as well as visited the enormous Hydro-Quebec facility in James Bay which may provide a portion of Maine's future energy needs.

"This is the most ambitious and farreaching special program that we've produced at Channel 10," Mr. Maroldo said, "and we are hoping for widespread participation from our viewers."

State officials concerned The Commission on Maine's Future about radon in homes: spot checks to be made

Human Services Commissioner Rollin Ives said last week Maine has been picked as one of seven states where statistical surveys of radon sources will be conducted this year.

Commissioner Ives also reported that four Maine testing laboratories have been certified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for radon

screening. Last week's statement came following an announcement by the EPA that radon is a national hazard and anyone living on the ground floor or second floor of a building should have the air and water in the building tested for radon.

"Radon is a suspect in thousands of lung cancer cases throughout the northeast," Commissioner Ives said. "It can be deadly, and next to cigarette smoke is the leading cause of lung cancer in Maine."

Radon, a gas eminating from decaying granite found in many parts of Maine, can be found airborne in homes and waterborne where drilled wells reach in-

to aquifers. The surveys will be a joint effort between state and federal officials. More than 1,000 sites picked at random will be surveyed in Maine, according to Donald C. Hoxie, director of the Department of Human Services Health Engineering.

Selection for tests will be done by, population and area considerations. The four laboratories certified by EPA for radon screening are Alpha Radon Environmental Testing, Portland; Northern Environmental Laboratory, Dixmont: Radon Diagnostic Laboratory, South Portland: and the Department of Human Services Public Health Laboratory.

While the EPA recommended homeowners check the levels of radon in their homes with a test kit, presently no such kits are available in the Bethel area.

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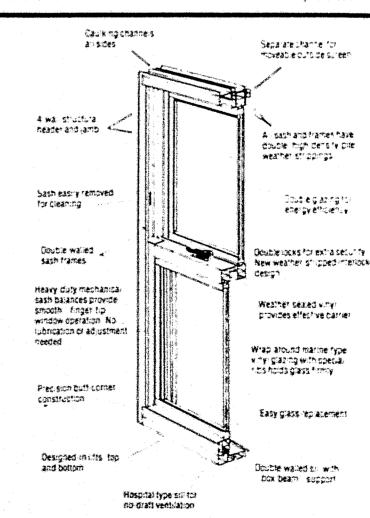
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